# Millwheel

1948

# The 1948 Millwheel

A PRODUCTION OF

THE SENIOR CLASS

MILLBURN HIGH SCHOOL

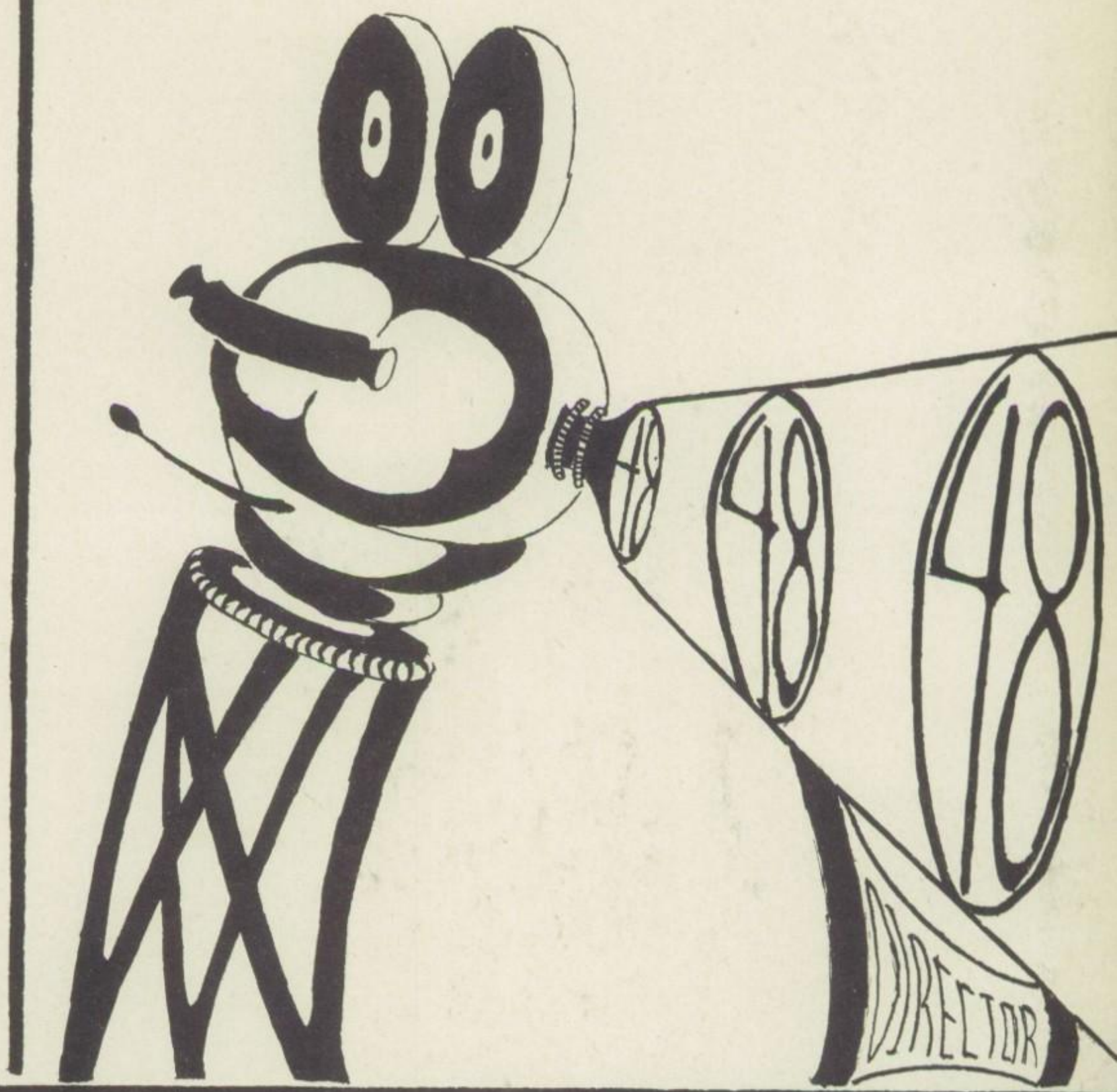
MILLBURN, NEW JERSEY

Mr. FRANK FOCHT

# AWARDING THE OSCAR

TO MR. FOCHT, WITHOUT WHOSE SINCERE AND UNFAILING GUIDANCE THE CLASS OF '48 WOULD NOT HAVE REACHED SUCH GREAT HEIGHTS OF SUCCESS,

WE RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS BOOK

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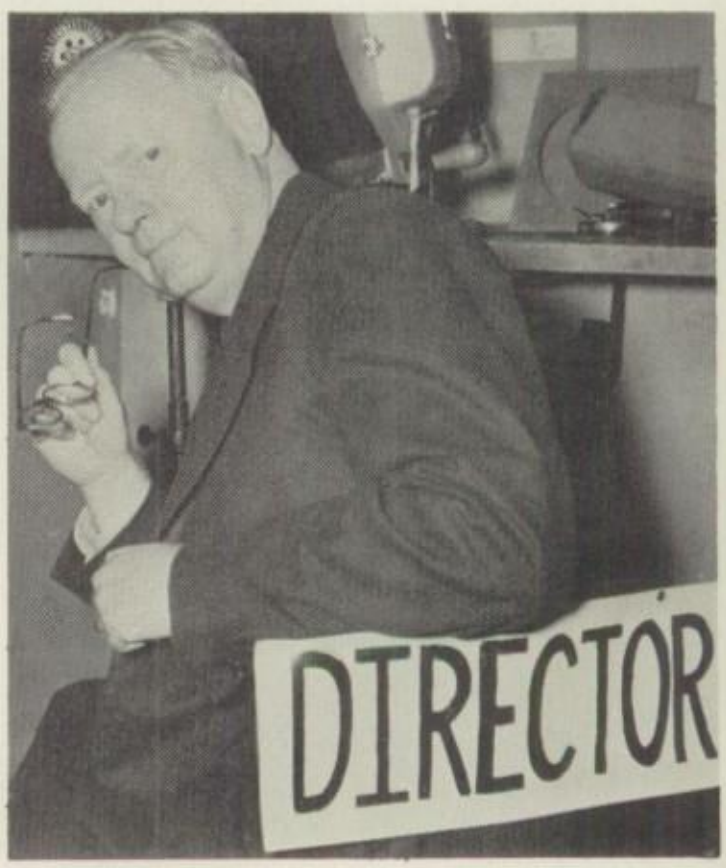


MR. ROBERT FADDIS
*Principal*

# DIRECTOR AND STAFF

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DEAR CAST of 1948 M. G. M. (Millburn Goes Movies):

Congratulations! You finally made it with a minimum of retakes!

Between these covers you are presenting a colorful and interesting scenario of your high high school experiences. It should be the means of recalling many pleasant memories as you review it henceforth.

I'm happy for you as you approach the final scene of your high school performance and I'm also grateful that it has been my privilege to act as your Director all of the way. Doubtless you remember that I began working at my present assignment the same year that you began your eventful climb to "stardom" in M. H. S. There were some moments during that trying but memorable year of our association when I fully expected you would succeed in eliminating me before the end of the first act.

The enactment of your opening scenes on the high school level were characterized by the production of seemingly uncontrollable sound effects and vigorous demonstrations of the technique of wasting motion. In spite of these exhibitions it was generally recognized that you had the qualities to make good, for everyone said, "What a bunch of characters!"

However, six years of living in the high school environment has wrought many desirable changes in your attitudes and has resulted in a marked development of your various talents. Preparation of assignments, classroom discussions, student government participation, teamwork on the athletic field, working and playing together in the various school activities and response to a fair measure of friendly guidance have all been significant factors in the successful preparation for your diversified roles as world citizens.

May your efforts to make the world a better place in which to live create a good life for you individually.

Accept my appreciation for this personal bit of recognition.

So long—1948—and Godspeed!

Sincerely,

Robt. E. Taddie

MR. CARL SALSBURY
*Assistant Principal*

MISS RUTH ENSOR
*Administrative Assistant*
*Senior Girls*

MRS. ANNA McCOLLUM
*Assistant Principal*

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Miss Ella Chilver
Mr. Walter Bauer

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*Librarian*
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Mrs. Grace Howells
Miss Dorothy Dromeshauser
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Mrs. Barbara Wirsz

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Mr. Arthur Nelson
Mr. Kenneth Sohmer
Mr. Harvey Woltman
Mr. Wallace McComb

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Mr. Bernard Toan
Mr. Fred Arnold
Mr. Frank Focht

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Mr. B. Ford Sheppard
Mr. John Denninger

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Mr. Clarence Ridgeway
Miss Marion Pettit
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Miss Rose De Sessa

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Miss Ruth Ensor
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Mrs. Reiman
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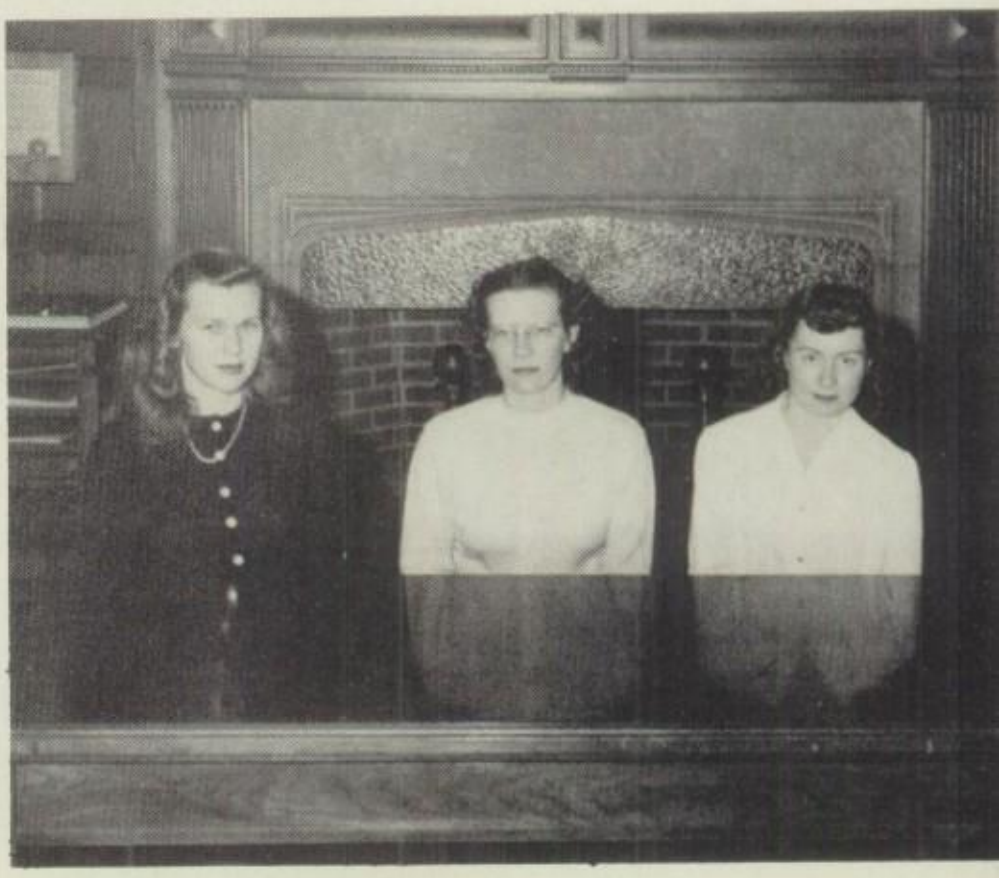
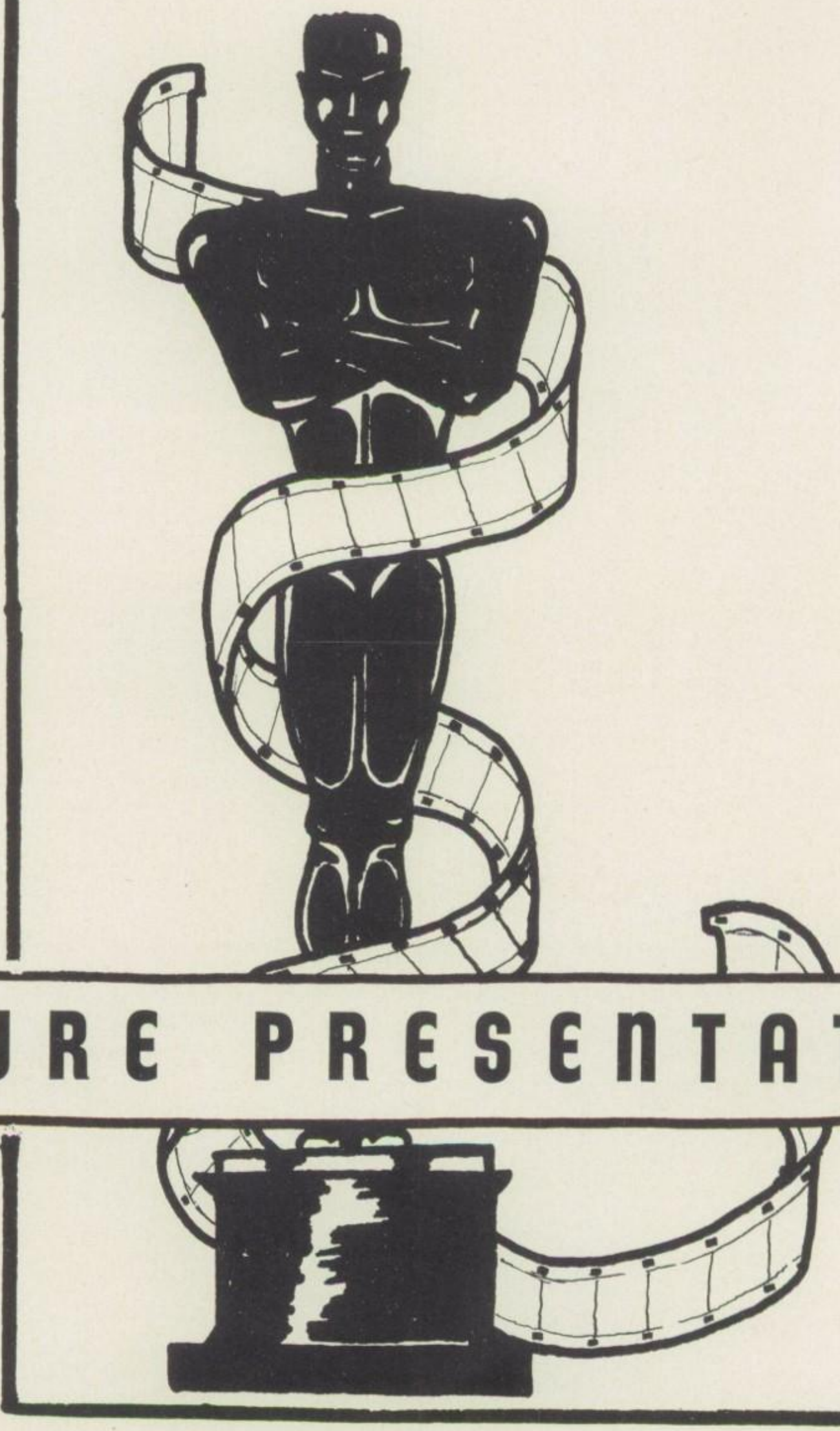




# EATURE PRESENTATION

# SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

*Left to right:*
Vincent Heck . . . . . *Treasurer*
Mr. Focht . . . . . *Adviser*
Anton Campanella . . . . *President*
Donald Schroeder . . . . . *Secretary*

## SENIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

*Standing, left to right:* Vincent Heck, John Broadfoot, Charles Dey.
*Seated:* James Porter, Judith Woolley, Anton Campanella, Donald Schroeder.

## GERALD AIRES

Jerry Aires, better known as Stroke, is outstanding for his work on the gridiron, burning up the boards on the basketball court and playing shortstop for M. H. S. Jerry excels in all of these sports, and to busy himself on the sideline, he's President of the Varsity Club, a member of the Hi-Y, and still finds time to work in the Glenwood Sweet Shop. His "spare" time is devoted to a certain majorette. We know Jerry will realize his ambitions to become a physical education teacher and coach.

## LAWRENCE A. ALBANESE, Jr.

Taking things as they come and not worrying about anything characterize Larry. Whether he is spending his time pushing cartons around in the A. & P. or beating out a terrific tune on the tenor sax, Larry always seems to be enjoying himself. During leisure hours in school he busies himself with German Club and 4-H Club. When track season rolls around, he is out with the team, taking his laps in preparation for a big meet. If you can't find Larry in or near school, just look for a blonde Junior girl. Chances are he'll be nearby.

## DITA SIGRID ANTHOLZ

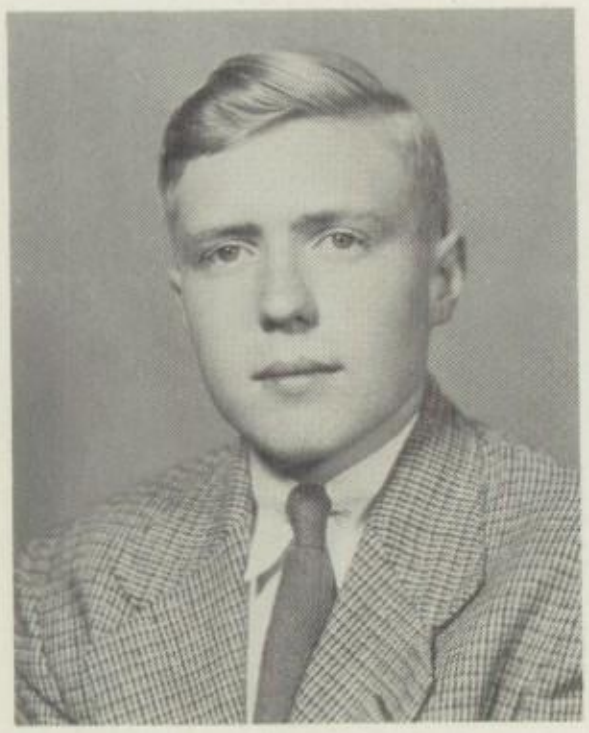
The gray '41 Mercury pulls to a stop "Want a ride?" That's Dita, friendly and always ready to do things for others. She's known around Millburn for her blond hair, pretty face, and excellent taste in clothes. Dita's time is divided among the Art Room, the Music Room (she was a member of Chorus for two years), and Dick. Dita's quiet and shy ways may have limited the number of her close friends, but those who really know her agree that a more pleasant or fun-loving girl never entered Millburn High.

## MALCOLM GREGORY ARMSTRONG

You've all seen him, though few have heard him. But just mention Communism, and Malcolm will awaken from his reverie as if struck by a bolt of lightning, his wrath descending with all the fury of a good soap box orator. Mal could undoubtedly have convinced Lenin himself of the fallacies of Communistic thought. He doesn't limit his orations to Forum Club debates, but is always ready to defend the free enterprise system, a system in which such a rugged individualist as this is headed for certain success.

## JOHN DONALD AURNHAMMER

Do you want to know anything about hunting, fishing, or trapping? Do you want your shotgun appraised? Your best bet is to consult Johnny Aurnhammer. This denizen of the deep, dark woods can inform you in a flash about anything concerning the realm of the true sportsman—the great outdoors. Otherwise quiet and reserved, at the mention of fishing or hunting, Johnny will relate at length tales "of the ones that got away," or about the fifteen-point buck he had in his sights when the trigger jammed!



## DAVID BAKER

Known for his willingness to act as chauffeur after school hours, you usually find Dave cruising down Millburn Avenue with nine fellows in the back seat of the Plymouth, and his attention focussed anywhere but on the road. Dave plans to enter the research chemistry field after finishing college. Already his scientific bent has shown itself in the Physics Club and Chemistry Club. Also a member of Varsity Club, he manages to remain unperturbed during even the most heated discussions there. Dave is an ardent sports fan and is one of "Dem Bums'" staunchest supporters. His easy going affability has won Dave widespread popularity.

## ROBERT BERBERICH

When you see a detached look in Berby's eye, don't worry; he's thinking of the hunter's Utopia—a deer behind every tree and a pheasant in every bush; or he's just compounding a new theory for one of his original gadgets. To this outdoor man, school seems to fit into his schedule as a sideline, but he still finds time to be an enthusiastic member of the Hunting and Fishing Club. As a mechanic Bob is unsurpassed by any of his classmates. A young man of unusual strength, Berby accomplishes tasks thought impossible by many of us. A happy future seems awaiting Bob in the great outdoors.

## GERALD CARL BERENDT

"Who's got my T-square?" That's Gerry Berendt, one of Mr. Ridgeway's prize draftsmen and a sharp-shooting Rifle Club member. An outdoor enthusiast, he also belongs to the Hunting and Fishing Club. Renowned for his ability to twist the German language beyond Miss Heinrich's recognition, Gerry gained the nickname "Deutsch" when a Sophomore. "Deutsch" has long been interested in chemistry, and his secret explosives have been subjected to strenuous tests, such as blowing up cement blocks, etc. Gerry will long be remembered as one of the most exuberant boys in the Class of '48.

## JUNE COLLYER BERGEN

"Come on, team! Let's fight!" Bergen's battle cry on the football field. A peppy figure in blue and white, she did a swell job at her favorite pastime. Cheerleading, though, is only one of her talents. On stage she displayed real ability. Remember her performance of Cora in "Clarence" and as a dancing maiden in Kris Kringle? But surpassing all was her "pirouetting Essie" in our Senior production. As a member of the Drama Club, G. A. A., "Miller" Business Staff, MILLWHEEL Staff, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Council, June did much for M. H. S. Good luck to an unforgettable girl.

## ROBERT P. BERSTLER

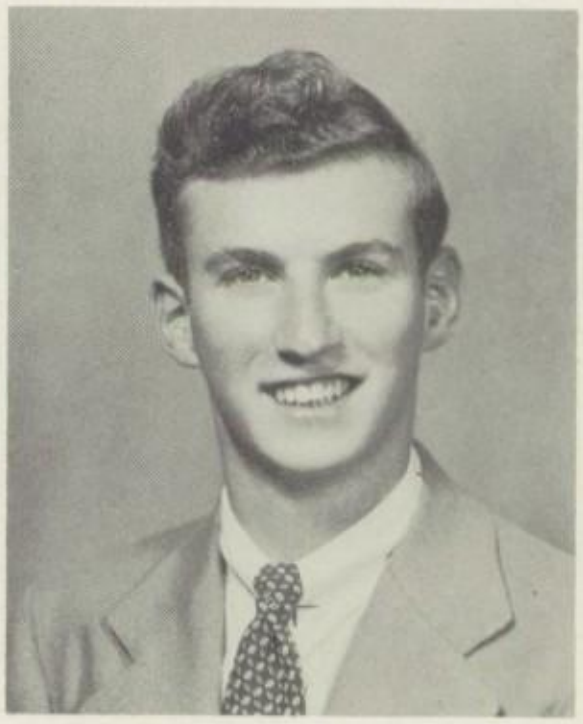
Another hunting excursion, and Bob will be eligible for Mr. MacPhail's most highly prized award, the D. S. C. (Distinguished Skipping Cross). We must say, though, that he does his cutting in the manner of a sportsman. Splashing through streams and rivers in his seven-league fishing boots, and loaded with his limit of trout or bass, returning homeward from the hunt with his wild game bag, or just being himself—Bob is always a swell sport. School just doesn't seem to fit into his schedule. Happy hunting, Bob!

## BARBARA ANN BISHOP

Bobbie with the bright brown eyes and cheerful smile is one of the best-known and best-liked girls in M. H. S. One of her main interests is Rifle Club, with Mixed Chorus running a close second. She was also the competent secretary of the Dramatic Club. In November, Bobbie was working hard on the Props Committee for "You Can't Take It With You." Every lunch hour you could catch a glimpse of her brown hair as she rushed up Old Short Hills Road toward home. We know she will be remembered for her natural friendliness toward everyone.

## RICHARD B. BLAUVELT

When we think of high-pressure salesmanship, Dick, who is skilled at breaking down sales resistance with a constant barrage of super sales talk, flashes into our minds. But salesman Blauvelt has his lighter sides (as Connie will testify)—his lively witticisms are designed to eliminate boredom forever. When not engaged with Hi-Y, Chemistry Club, or MILLWHEEL affairs, chances are he's off in some secluded spot with Mr. Focht, formulating new schemes to aid the sagging bank account of the Senior Class. If these schemes are as effective in business as in school—brother, you're rich!



## RICHARD D. BOCK

With a swift, easy motion a ball streaks down the alley, and Dick rolls up another exceptional game. A good bowler, Dick spends much time at Farley's perfecting his technique. In school Dick makes himself useful by serving as Mr. Salsbury's messenger. At 3:06 he repairs to the Millburn Delicatessen, where he spends his time serving up sandwiches or reclining behind a large bologna. Amiability and nonchalance account for Dick's wide popularity and many friends.

## MARION DOROTHY BOLTON

For variety of activity throughout her high school career, Marion can undoubtedly qualify as outstanding. As Editor-in-Chief of the "Miller" and Corresponding Secretary for the Suburban Conference, she displays her journalistic talent. Her duties as Vice-President of Hi-Tri are numerous and exacting. She is a member of the Chorus, Girls' Choir, and archery team. She serves as secretary of the Chemistry Club, and gives valuable assistance on the Math Help Squad. Is it necessary to say that she is an excellent student? That implication is obvious in one word—Valedictorian—of the Class of '48.

## ANDRE E. BRIOD

Wanted—For his hilarious jokes and potent attacks on the inventor of geometry. Two thousand dollars reward—For the ability to convince Mr. Salsbury that the solid geometry book is erroneous. Remarks—May be encountered discussing vital topics in Forum Club or singing with chorus or Boys' Glee Club. Is a capable member of the Math and Varsity Clubs, and a talented performer on the gridiron and track team captain. Also noted for his journalistic capacities on school and municipal publications. Be on the lookout for Andre Briod two years from now as editor of a famous metropolitan newspaper.

## JOHN H. BROADFOOT

What's that? You're looking for someone with an individualistic personality, the capacity for doing a job well, and the ability to keep everyone in a light-hearted mood? Johnny is your man. His never-ending stream of classroom jokes, his unlimited natural abilities, and his tremendous vitality have made him one of the most prominent and popular members of our class. Whether as secretary of Hi-Y, as the rope-swinging vice-president of the Stage Techs, or as a superb flutist in the band, John will always be an asset to any organization of which he may be a member.

## HAROLD M. BROOKS

We saw a great quantity of Hal's excellent work when he was assistant director of the Senior Play. Springtime finds him running around the track, keeping himself in top condition. His good disposition and willingness to shoulder responsibilities will pay him dividends as he forges ahead in the field of medicine. He has devoted a large percentage of his time to the Junior Drama Club, Math Club, Latin Club, and Senior Drama Club, and these clubs are extremely grateful for his numerous contributions.

## CATHERINE ANNA BUCHHOLZ

Light-haired, brown-eyed Cathy, always busy with her activities—rushing to Mixed Chorus to sing in her sweet soprano voice or hurrying through the crowded halls to reach Math Club and German Club on time. She is skilled in sewing and knitting and wants to go further with sewing after graduation. Cathy is also an interested member of the MILLWHEEL write-up committee, Hi-Tri, and The Order of Rainbow for Girls. She is also a Mariner and goes away with the organization every summer. She enjoys her work in all these activities and is friendly with everyone.

## ANTON CAMPANELLA

Presenting the President of the Class of '48, and his phenomenal rise to fame! 1. Campanella earns a berth on the varsity football team! "Skip" wins wide acclaim in track; places fourth in Suburban Conference quarter mile! 2. His dramatic ability wins praise for an excellent portrayal of Hubert Stem in "Clarence!" 3. President Campanella takes over the reins of the Senior Class after the departure of president-elect Underhill! 4. We'll remember him for his skill in conducting Hi-Y meetings, for his singing in the Senior Chorus and Boys' Glee Club, and his work in the Varsity Club and on the MILLWHEEL Staff!

## ARTHUR L. CAPARN

"Come on, fellas. Squeeze in!" Art guns the motor, and the "Good Crate Caparn" takes off. From the back seat to the motor, the crew will agree that the bespectacled fellow in the driver's seat is a real guy. Art will be remembered for the great dexterity he exhibited in various kinds of shopwork, and for his consuming interest in automobiles. Art augments his income by working as a gas station attendant during after school hours. Though his schedule doesn't have much room for extra activities, he always finds time for a friendly greeting and a broad smile.

## NICHOLAS CERRO

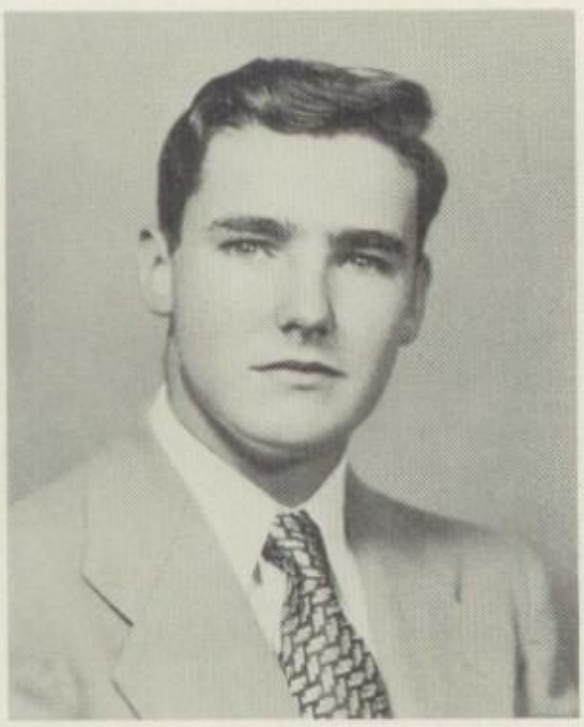
Though he is small and quiet, Nick's presence is not forgotten. He is most at ease with a lathe and a piece of wood, for he excels in all phases of the wood-working art. You can always depend on Nick to come through with a "strike" when his bowling team appears to be headed for ignominious defeat. He spends many of his leisure hours at Farley's. His perseverance and will power can spell only one word for this well-liked boy—success.

## GILBERT S. CHASE

One of the ace "foto fanatics" in M. H. S. is blond Gil Chase, known for his quiet efficiency and for his contributions to the MILLWHEEL as a staff photographer. After being manager of the track team in his Sophomore year, Gip became a member of the Varsity Club. One of the first in our class to acquire one of those antiquated vehicles sometimes called an automobile, Gip has made his car a familiar sight on the streets of Millburn. With the enormous skill which he repeatedly displays, Gil is sure to make a great name for himself in commercial photography.

## BARBARA JOAN CLARK

Joan is the smooth, sleek, and sophisticated lady of our class. With her shining brown hair and hazel eyes she has the makings of a perfect model, as proven when she appeared in the Oranges & Montclair Magazine. Being a member of the Dramatic Club and Hi-Tri, lending her voice to the Senior Chorus, Circulation Manager of the "Miller," plus the MILLWHEEL Staff keep her busy; but Joan still manages to be an honor student. Here's wishing her lots of luck and success. We know with her ability and sophistication she has a head start on the road to happiness.



## ROBERT GEORGE CLARK

Did you say you saw a tank? Chances are you just saw "Clark's Clunk" roaring through the streets of South Mountain with axles screaming and springs sagging from the weight imposed by a load of mirthful boys. We'd say that Bob is the proud possessor of a '31 Auburn. An avid outdoor enthusiast, Bob is active in the Hunting and Fishing Club. Many a hapless rabbit or trout finds its way into Bob's game bag, come winter and spring. The coming years hold much for Bob, for his gaiety is unquenchable.

## JAMES CONSALES

Carrying out the tradition of the Consales family, Jim was one of the outstanding musicians in the school. Playing the trumpet in the Band, Orchestra, and Dance Band occupied much of Jim's time. At the beginning of his senior year Jim enlisted in the Army, and it wasn't long before he became a member of the United States Army Band at West Point. After his discharge, Jim probably will go into the field of music, so make way for the future Harry James!

## JOANNE DOLORES COPPOLA

Picture a short, dark-haired girl walking down the hall with a smile on her face, beaming with personality, and you have Jenny. She keeps herself busy typing for the "Miller" and working in the library after school. Jennie's favorite sport is baseball, in which she excels. If you happen to peek in the auditorium while the Chorus is rehearsing, you will see Jennie doing her part. Fourth period she is seen hustling through the halls doing secretarial work for Mr. Shannon. Jenny's ambition is to be a private secretary, and she'll make a good one!

## ANN CAROLYN CORNELL

Here she comes, sauntering down the hall. It's Muffy (What's the rush?) Cornell. She is going to join the line waiting outside the locker room for their better halves. Jimmy is Muff's, of course. In her activities Muffy is anything but slow. In her Junior year, she was on committees for the Prom and Play. She was the student director for Kris Kringle and a member of the G. A. A. and Knitting Club. By joining Hi-Tri, serving on the MILLWHEEL Staff, on the Senior Play and Kris Kringle Day committees, Muff is graduating with a burst of glory.

## VINCENT JOSEPH COYLE

Tall, cheerful, and always eager for a joke, Vince left Millburn High School at the end of his Freshman year to attend Valley Forge Military Academy as a sophomore, and spent the other year in South Dakota, where he established a reputation as a top notch end. Spectators saw him this fall displaying the talents he had acquired in his absence; he won an end post on the varsity squad, and joined the Varsity Club in December. Vince plans to be a rancher, and no doubt he will make a very good looking cowboy.

## MARIETTA JUNE CURREY

As we look into our crystal ball, we see that in the past June was a member of the Commercial Club and the Dramatic Club—in the past and present it was Junior and Senior Chorus and Hi-Tri. "Ping," June's playing cupid. It never fails. Every spring and fall she's out with the Archery Team, making bulls'-eyes. We look deeper into our crystal ball and find her roller-skating at Morris and Essex—what's this? She's skating with a Frenchman! "Oo-la-la!" Our crystal ball is aglow with the future, full of happiness.

## CARMELA MARY D'ANDREA

Need a friendly smile, a cute remark, or just a sunny atmosphere? Send for Millie, who will probably be hurrying down the hall with a stack of neatly typewritten papers. This young Miss has participated in many activities, such as G. A. A., Chorus, and Red Cross. She has also served as Typing Editor of the MILLWHEEL. Whether it's making a point for her team in basketball or rushing down to Springfield, Millie has shown her liking for love and sports. We're sure her grand personality and cute looks will help her attain her ambition as a secretary.

## GERDA PRUDE DAVIDSON

Coming to us from Portugal in the seventh grade, Gert soon became accustomed to the routine of Millburn High. Her sunny nature and friendly smile have endeared her to everyone. She is known for her corny jokes and silly remarks. "Gravel" is an active member of the G. A. A. and the Chorus. She is also a member of Senior Dramatic Club, Spanish Club, and Hi-Tri. After graduation she intends to live in New York and attend a business school.

## CHARLES DEY

One of the best all-around athletes in our class, Doc won ten varsity letters at Millburn. President of the Freshman class, he also served three years on the Student Council. In addition he was Vice-President of the Varsity Club in his Senior year and Captain of both the basketball and tennis teams in the same year. On the gridiron, opponents found it no picnic to try to run through his tackle position, for he is a sizable gent who plays his position to the limit. In addition, Doc was a Hi-Y member for three years.

## ROBERT MARSHALL DOBBIE

With a hearty "Fore!", "Divot-digger" Dobbie tees off once more, and a squarely hit ball sails down the center of the fairway. When not on the links pacing the golf team to victory with his astoundingly low scores, this likeable fellow might be encountered at a Hi-Y or Varsity Club meeting, puncturing bull's-eyes on Rifle Club targets, or racking up points for his intramural basketball team. Membership in the Student Council rounds out Bob's activities program. Don't be surprised to read ten years from now something like "Dobbie captures National Open" or "Dobbie outshines all competitors in winning P. G. A. Championship!"

## BEVERLY JOAN DORSCH

Did you see her in French Club? Do you know who the Prop Chairman of the Junior and Senior Plays was? Surely you have been aware of the hard-working Secretary of Hi-Tri, Club Editor of the MILLWHEEL, and you couldn't have missed those humorous editorials in the "Miller!" There she is, gracefully making a bull's-eye in archery or expertly shooting a basket in basketball. I'm sure you know her. She's tall, blonde, wistful Bev Dorsch, liked by everyone; and is, as you can see, a very active member of our class.

## BEVERLY ANN DOWNEY

Known as Bev, this friendly girl is active in the Drama Club and Hi-Tri. One of the knitting "fiends" of the Senior Class, Bev also belongs to the Knitting Club. In winter she dons a pair of skates and is seen skimming across the ice most anytime. Bev enjoys playing the piano and dancing. Many a girl wishes she were as tall as Bev. On her, the "new look" goes well. Bev plans to go to college, but as yet she has not definitely decided where. As an extra-curricular activity she twirls the baton.

## BARBARA JANE DRUMMOND

"Drummie" may be short, but her winning smile and friendly "Hi!" are noticed around M. H. S. She enjoys singing and belongs to the Chorus and Girls' Choir. After school you can find her participating in sports or lending a hand on the Math Help Squad. Among her other activities are Hi-Tri and the Drama Club. She is usually seen breezing down the hockey field for a goal, shooting for a point in basketball, or running around bases in softball. Even though she is kept busy with these activities, she has time to think of nursing, a field she plans to enter after graduation.

## LYNN DUNLAP

A silent and well liked member of the Senior Class, Lynn's quiet aplomb always seems to remain as unruffled as his well-groomed appearance. Despite an ankle injury, he earned his varsity "M" in football as a Senior, and has been a member of the track squad for three years. A member of both Hi-Y and Varsity Club, Lynn also belonged to Physics Club for two years. On cold, clear days Lynn is sure to be somewhere in the great outdoors, probably flashing across the ice with the greatest of ease.

## PHYLLIS VIRGINIA EASTMEAD

"Hi," and it's Phyl with the bobbing dark curls, happlly making her way down the hall. And it's Phyl in clubs, too. She's an active member of the G. A. A., Hi-Tri, and Dramatic Clubs. Remember her as one of the "Gay Nineties" chorus girls in our Sophomore play? She also adds her clear soprano voice to the Mixed Chorus, and works hard for the Red Cross. In spite of all these activities, Phyl always finds time to add her bit to the fun. All these things, and many others, make her outstanding in the Class of '48.

## ALFRED ELLIS

Al is one of the foremost hunters and fishers of the class. In the fall and winter he is usually loaded down with hunting paraphernalia and may be seen in the woods setting traps or taking the victims from them. To Al, school is a diversion from these activities, as well as a means of learning. Of course, Al is an active member of the Hunting and Fishing Club. He is also an excellent bowler and may be found burning up the alleys on Tuesday nights with his superb rolling.

## EDWARD ENG

In 1939 a young Chinese boy arrived in Millburn, straight from the ravages of war-torn China. Yes, it was Eddie Eng, the very same Eddie who within the space of nine years attained such eminence in the high school. Through his hard work he has become a key figure in such organizations as Hi-Y, Varsity Club, Band, and Senior Chorus. As Treasurer, Eddie's services proved invaluable to the Class of '48. An ardent champion of the American form of government, Eddie is living proof that America still is the "land of opportunity."

## JEAN MERCEDES ENNIS

If you are anywhere near the Art Room, watch out for Wink. She spends all her spare time dabbling around in the paint. Besides being Treasurer of the G. A. A., Treasurer of Hi-Tri, and belonging to the Dramatic Club, she can be seen smacking a fast ball on the tennis court or cutting an intricate figure on the ice. When taking a jaunt in the halls, you will find her with the gang, adding a few witty words now and then. Her fine work in art will lead her into the interesting life of an artist.

## LILLIAN MIRA EVANS

Everything about Lillian is pleasant—her voice, nature, and attitude toward others. Whenever there is ice skating you will be sure to see Lillian there making use of the ice. Her favorite school sport is baseball. Skilled with the needle in both sewing and knitting, she makes nearly all of her own clothes. Lill is ambitious and sticks to a job until it is done and done well. After graduation she plans to enter a nursing school. We're sure that her sympathetic nature will be of great value.

## MIRIAM ANNA EVANS

One girl with a swell disposition, no temperamental flareups here. No matter who you are, you will always be greeted with a friendly smile and cheery "Hello." Next to being friendly, her favorite pastime is singing. Having been an active member of the Senior Chorus for the past two years, Miriam has hopes of being a great singer some day. We are all sure that she has a good chance for success in this field. Good luck!

## ANTOINETTE GRACE FANDETTA

Here is the baby of our class. All of her five feet, one inch, is wrapped in a package which seems to have a special charm for both boys and girls. She is always seen with a smile on her face. She is the capable typing chairman of the "Miller" and is also seen running errands during her office practice period. Aside from these activities she finds time to participate in girls' sports, Hi-Tri and Chorus. After graduation Annie intends to be a private secretary in a business firm.

## DORIS ANN FANDETTA

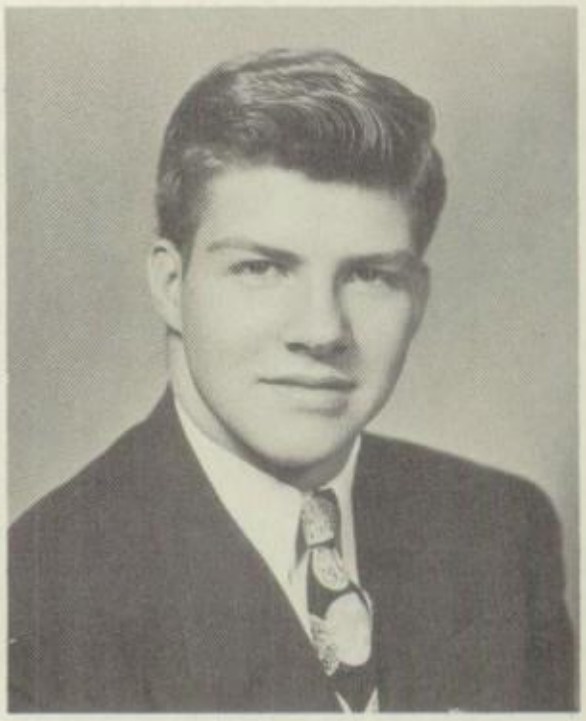
Doris, our diminutive Hi-Tri President, is one of the most active members of the class. Seen most often hurrying through the hall with office practice duties, she still finds time to spend with Buddy. This brown-haired girl with the "specs" is an avid sports fan, and besides this, she is one of the best dressed girls in the Senior Class. A member of Commercial and Occupations Forum Clubs, Doris also uses her ability on the typewriter keys to help publish the "Miller." She was the secretary of her homeroom for two years.

## WILLIAM HARD FARRAR

"Actions speak louder than words" is Bill's motto; and he demonstrates its truth repeatedly. As a member of the Visual Aids group he can be counted on to perform with quiet efficiency. When not changing slides or running films for assembly programs and classes, Bill can usually be found working on an old radio, designing a Rube Goldberg gadget to answer the telephone while lying comfortably in bed, or applying his inventiveness to a similar project. A natural bent for gadgets and a capacity for work mark Bill for success as an electrical engineer.

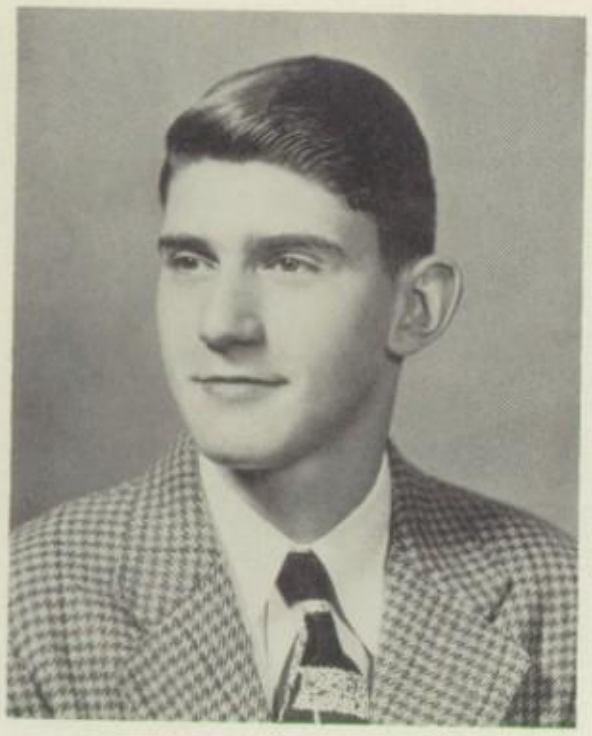
## JOHN M. FAULKS

Who's that good-natured and athletic-looking fellow usually seen accompanied by Pat or scooting about in a green coupe with springs groaning from the weight of a dozen Seniors? Who could it be but Jack? Although known for his imperturbable nonchalance, Jack pursues many interests, among them the Chemistry Club, Hi-Y, Co-Jo Club, and Physics Club. A member of the varsity football and baseball squads, Jack also proved to be an important part of the scoring department of the basketball quintet. Jack's straightforwardness and geniality account for his ever-growing popularity and many friends.



## BETTE CLAIRE FELTER

Bette wasn't seen very much in Millburn, the reason being her size. Though tiny physically, Bette was a very active girl. She made herself useful by playing the flute in the Band and the Orchestra. Bette also supported the Dramatic Club and Hi-Tri. Her short, dark hair, coquettish manner, and friendly smile made her well-liked in school. Certainly that bespectacled boy who is known to be her escort is not one to dispute this fact.



## RUSSELL NORMAN FIELD

As "Donald" in the Senior play, Norm will always be thought of in connection with "pickled pigs feet." No matter how busy he is, he always finds time to stop to relate some humorous anecdote. Known to Mr. Esler's physics class and the Physics Club as "Russ," this senior was a physicist extraordinary. His extracurricular activities include the Forum Club, Drama Club, and International Relations Club. His friendliness and conversational ability will assure him of success in any walk of life and of making a never-ending stream of friends for him.

## MARVIN SANDFORD FISH

Who could forget Marv's superb portrayal of the unforgettable Kolenkhov ("Confidentially, it steenks!") in "You Can't Take It with You"? Who could miss that booming bass harmonizing so perfectly in the Millburnaires' double quartet (the same voice which won for him a place in the All-State Chorus three years consecutively)? Who has not seen Marvin giving out with his clarinet or handling some problem of high finance for the band? Very few, assuredly, for Marv has established a most enviable record, not only as an actor and musician, but as an honor student as well.

## MARSHAL KENNETH FISHBEIN

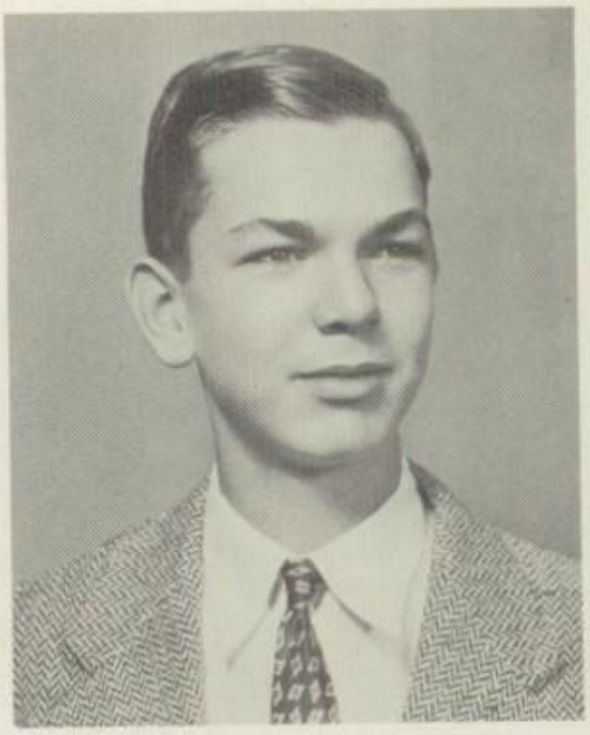
Marshal can most often be found pursuing his interests in the field of nature. He gained a great deal of varied experience by owning several animals. Marshal hopes to continue the type of work he did in the 4-H Club by eventually delving into the field of scientific agricultural research. For diversion he was a member of the Senior Chorus, the Student Recreation Council, and a diligent art worker. His hobbies will undoubtedly be an asset to Marsh as he prepares to aid nature's growth by scientific processes.

## RUTH EDITH FORTUNE

Ruth's favorite pastime is driving her new green Dodge around town and usually giving someone a ride. She is known for her friendly manner which the fellows and girls admire. She is Mr. Cherin's very able secretary. Her spare time is spent writing letters and knitting argyle socks. Ruth, besides being talented in making argyles, is also talented in dramatics, for she played the comedian in "Fireman Save My Child." After graduation she expects to be working as a secretary.

## ROBERT FRACKENPOHL

This scientifically-minded young man, to be seen in Room 211 after school delving deeper into the mysteries of chemistry, is none other than "Bunsen burner" Bob. He can easily be identified because he is surrounded by a maze of retorts, flasks, and tubing involved in some complex experiment of his own concoction. Far from having a one-track mind, at one time or another, Bob has been an ardent participant in such widely varied activities as Rifle Club, Physics Club, and Photography Club. In addition, his clear tenor voice has contributed much to the Chorus and Boys' Glee Club during the past year.

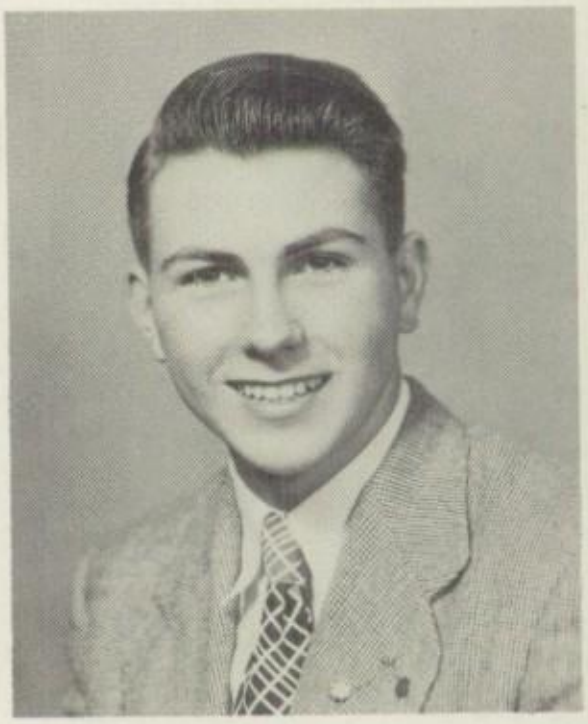


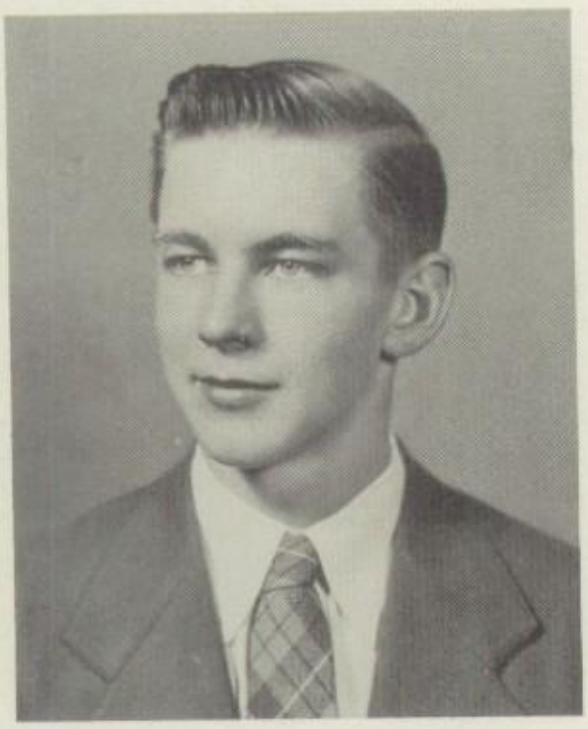
## GINO A. FRATE

Having motor trouble? Brakes don't work? No, don't get a new car. See Gino first. Chances are that "Dr." Frate can diagnose the trouble in a matter of seconds. In autoshop Gino usually spends his time discussing the finer points of the new cars or something of a similar technical aspect. In line with his interests in cars, Gino is a gas station attendant in his spare hours. Aside from the mechanical pursuits, Gino is a participant in the Hunting and Fishing Club.

## MAHLON VAN RENSSELAER FREEMAN

One of the more quiet members of the Class of '48, Mahlon is well-known as a "trigger-terror" on the Rifle team. A rather serious-minded individual, Mahlon's perseverance and determination earned him a football letter last year. In Varsity Club he remained calm during even the most heated debates, while as a stage technician his competence was hard to match. Despite his reserve, his many friends attest to his readiness to hear or relate a good story. Mahlon will certainly be remembered to his classmates as one of the most well-rounded personalities of our class.





## GORDON EDWARD FREUND

Gordon's abilities are brought into action in various fields. As the handsome and likable Tony in the Senior Play he really threw himself into his part. His side interests include Chemistry Club and Physics Club, as well as membership on the MILLWHEEL Staff. His chief hobbies, however, are his camera and his car. He is most frequently seen adjusting his ignition system or chasing about with his trusty camera and spare film box, searching for interesting-looking victims for "Freund's Fotos."

## FREDERICK FRIEDMAN

"So round, so firm, so fully packed"—the widely acclaimed Barrel really personifies this slogan. Long to be remembered for his fighting spirit on the gridiron, Fred's portrayal of King Herod in the 1946 Christmas play is also noteworthy. Fred manages to work Art Club, Drama Club, art work for the MILLWHEEL, and Varsity Club into a well-rounded schedule. He received letters for his managerial capacities on the basketball and baseball team of 1947. Fred's good humor and quick wit are indeed a "barrel of fun."

## FLORENCE NEVILLE GHERARDI

Florence came to us from a school in Canada in the beginning of her Senior year. With her pleasant personality she had no trouble getting into the swing of things here. She joined the French Club and was elected secretary. On Thursday afternoons she's in the girls' gym, playing a good game of basketball for her team as a member of the G. A. A. Tidi's long blond hair and sophistication must have been responsible for her many week-ends at various colleges. Though she has been with us only a year, her friendliness led quickly to popularity in M. H. S.

## EDMUND M. GIBBON

One of the most occupied members of our class, Corky's staggering list of activities would overwhelm almost anybody but the indefatigable Gibbon. Famous as a vocalist in Millburn, Essex County, and in All-State Choruses, and as Stage Tech President, Corky is also active in the Visual Aid Club and in many other worthy projects. He brought his friendly seriousness into the Varsity Club after serving as football manager as a Junior. A top student, Ed has already been awarded a full scholarship to Michigan. Corky's many friends know that his will be a full, productive life.

## NATALIE JACQUELINE GIBBONS

Nat is one of the busy Senior girls who attend Altman's Junior Board meetings once a month. This is not the only thing that keeps her busy, because she is also a member of Hi-Tri, the Senior Chorus, Drama Club, and the Wing Scouts. Nat usually keeps the sewing machine, humming as she busily creates new styles for herself. After graduating, she is planning to take up a course in Home Economics. Since Nat is conscientious in her work, we know she will make good in whatever she chooses to do.

## GEORGE HENRY GILL

Whether he's singing bass in the Senior Chorus and Boys' Glee Club or expounding his contentions as an active member of the International Relations Club, George has demonstrated that he's one of the most likable and friendly boys in our class. With his wavy blond hair and amicable smile, George rates that "look twice" attitude from the opposite sex. Among his other interests are the Art Club, Biology Club, and the MILLWHEEL Staff. Although George seems modestly quiet, he has every member of his class as a sincere and loyal friend.

## JUDITH GOODSTEIN

Whether she's mixing chemicals in Chemistry Club or singing in the Senior Chorus, Judy can be counted on to make things lively for every one. Her deep, dark eyes and wavy hair are the envy of many. And what would Hi-Tri be without her witty answers to "The question?" Among her other activities are helping the Spanish Club conjugate verbs and taking part in Dramatic Club activities. If you happen to peek in the girls' gym sometime, the tall forward making that basket is Judy. Here's hoping she always keeps that swell personality and sense of humor.

## J. WALLACE GRAHAM

"Look—up in the sky! what is it—a bird—a plane?" No, that's just "Timber-topper" Graham, sailing through the air with the greatest of ease atop a vaulting pole. A winter sports fanatic as well, the minute the thermometer drops Wally heads toward the North Pond, where he may be found playing a stellar role in a speedy hockey game. A great outdoorsman to the last, Wally is a great rod and gun enthusiast and a member of the newly-formed Hunting and Fishing Club. Good hunting and good luck in the future, Wally!

## SHIRLEY JACKSON GREENE

Surely everyone remembers this tall, pretty, brown-haired girl of the Senior Class. You can recognize her by that friendly grin and that cute, turned-up nose. Very outstanding in art and music, she still found time to be active in Hi-Tri, the French Club, many of the G. A. A. sports, and to contribute excellent ideas to the MILLWHEEL. You can always depend on Shirley to have good ideas and to do her job well. She will be remembered for her many talents and her cheerful spirit.

### BEVERLY ANN GREENSIDES

Quiet, but determined—that's Bev. Since coming here from Washington, D. C., in our Sophomore year, she has made many friends. When she isn't in the Art Room sketching horses, she may be found outdoors riding them. Indeed, horseback riding is her favorite sport. Her evening activities consist of Hi-Tri on Tuesday nights and the Order of Rainbow for Girls every other Wednesday night. She is also a member of the Dramatic Club. Next year she plans to go to college.

### JANE AUDREY GROSS

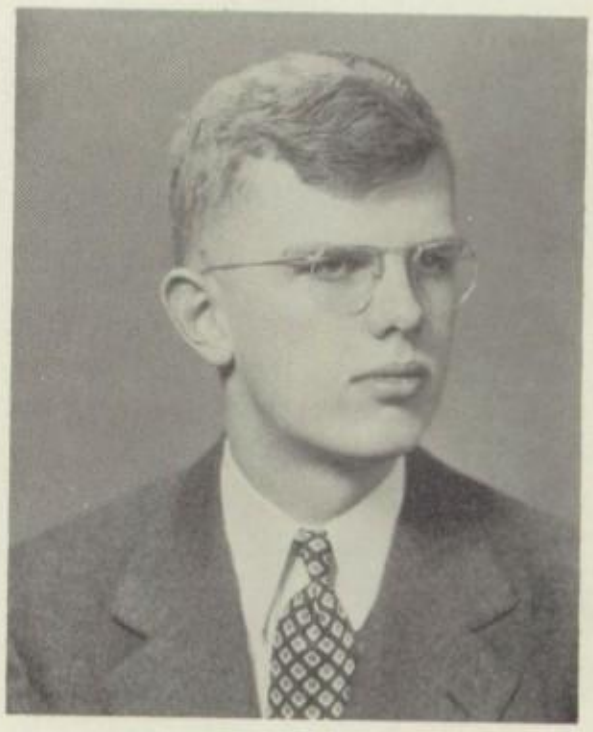
Always ready to lend a helping hand, always displaying a friendly smile—that's Jane! She is a diligent worker, as shown by her honor grades and her active participation in many activities, including Hi-Tri, G. A. A., Spanish Club, Knitting Club, and Dramatic Club. She plans to major in Spanish at the College of William and Mary. We are all very confident of her ability to succeed in this work. Keep up the good work, Jane!

### LEONARD GRUBER

Dribbling down the basketball court and sinking that hook shot was "bouncing" Lenny Gruber. Lenny also put forth great effort on the gridiron during his first three years of high school. Not only is he a reliable basketball player, but also one of the most neatly dressed boys in the Senior Class. Len's diversified interests were shown by his participation in the Hunting and Fishing Club, intramural basketball, and the Junior Drama Club. We hope that Leonard's future work in engineering will prove to be as successful as he has been in Millburn High School.

### JOHN WARREN GUPPY, Jr.

Always busy with Visual Aid programs, MILLWHEEL Staff photographs, Photography Club activities and math problems—that's John. Just when the Math Club appears to be stumped, John is sure to arrive at an ingenious solution. For his efforts on the financial side of the Junior and Senior plays, the Class is much indebted to him. As House Manager, he also contributed greatly to the success of last year's Band Concert. John's careful aim and steady hand made him a sharp-shooting marksman. The possessor of a shrewd scientific mind, John is headed for a successful career in electrical engineering.



## NANCY MAY HARRISON

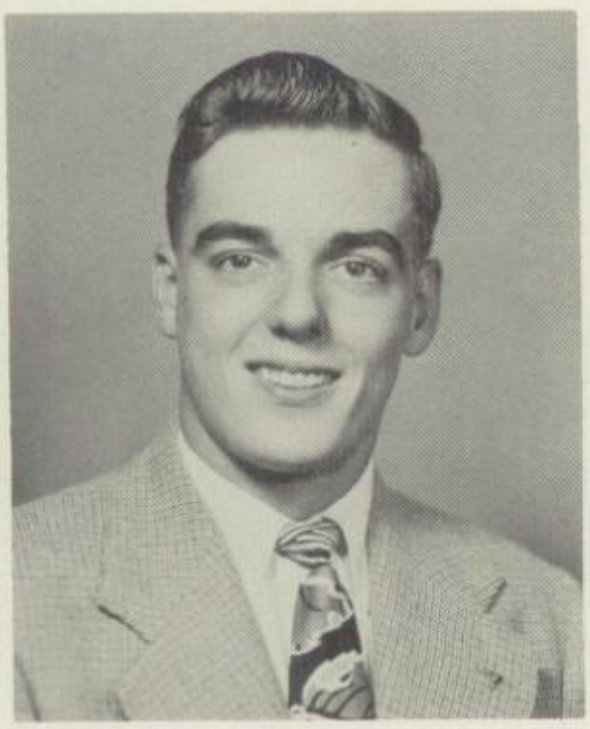
Nancy can really be called an "all-around gal." Her smiling face can be seen in almost every room where there is an activity. Band, Orchestra, Hi-Tri, Drama Club, and Chemistry Club are among the many activities in which she has participated. Her work as Alumni Editor of the "Miller" and as Co-editor of the MILLWHEEL has contributed to the reputation of the Senior Class. In the scholastic field, Nancy's honor pin is eloquent proof of her good record. Her various achievements are excellent reason to believe that she will succeed in anything that she attempts.

## ROBERT KENNETH HART, Jr.

Friendly and happy-go-lucky, Ken always has a smile on his face for everyone except his football opponents. Once on the gridiron, he settled down to the business of sharp blocking, tackling, and cool-headed signal-calling as quarterback for the Blue and White eleven. He showed his versatility, competing in basketball and track as well. Ken's carefree spirit was greatly in evidence in the Drama Club and Math Club, while his laugh could be heard ringing through Varsity Club and Hi-Y meetings. Carefree but industrious, Ken is slated for a successful career teaching business administration.

## ELIZABETH MARY HAYDEN

Better known as Betty, this quiet girl came to Millburn from Elizabeth at the beginning of her Junior year. She is the possessor of a soft voice and a winning smile. When asked about her interests, Betty's emphatic reply is, "Horses, just horses, but Mr. E. especially." Mr. E. is Betty's own. Betty's parents own the Millburn Riding Academy, which accounts for her avid interest in riding. Betty's plans for the future are rather uncertain, but you may be sure that a horse will figure in them somewhere.



## VINCENT HECK

"Boys, I've *got* to have your dues!" As Treasurer, Vince has had the privilege of collecting moneys from the recalcitrant members of the Senior Class, a task comparable to squeezing blood from a rock. His constant striving for economy has kept the Class of '48 in an enviable state of solvency. A man of diversified interests and skills, Vince displays equal talent at catching impossible passes with gluey fingers from his varsity end position, and at attracting members of the fair sex with his winning ways and great personal magnetism.

## JANET COLEMAN HELTHALL

Stop! and admire. Look! at those blue eyes. Listen! to her tales of Joe. That's Janet! After school you'll find Jan down in the "Dag" with her two side-kicks, either slipping a nickel in the juke box or sipping a coke while she listens and she takes it all in. Summer finds her sunning herself on the sandy beaches of New Jersey or at Monmouth Beach Club. The Knitting Club, where she can be seen but not heard, is a retreat for Janet's shyness. Yes sir! we will always remember Jan for her quiet ways and pretty clothes.

## JOEL EDWARD HENKEL

"Nothing is impossible!" Inspired by this motto, Henk attacks his problem with renewed vigor, whether it be building an automatic piano tuner, designing a brainwave recorder, or tightening bearings in his antediluvian Chrysler. Joel's unique opinions have led to lively discussions in the Varsity Club, Rifle Club, Physics Club, Chess Club, and Chemistry Club, of which he's the President. Henk's adept court play proved valuable to the tennis team for two years. Not content with this conglomeration of activities, he has also done extensive research in electronics, a study which he hopes to make his life work.

## JOAN WELDON HICKS

No hen party would be complete without one of Hicksie's fabulous stories. Whether it be enchanting her listeners or keeping three boys happy simultaneously, Joan performs with equal proficiency. Hicksie is active in the Mariners and in school activities such as Hi-Tri, Riflle Club, G. A. A., and Drama Club. One would think that being on the MILLWHEEL Staff and committees for the Junior, Senior, and Kris Kringle Plays would fill her agenda, but Joan always manages to study, the result an Honor M. When you've reached your goal in life, Hicksie, come back and tell us of your adventures on the way.

## LOIS BETH HILBRANDT

If you ever feel blue, Lois is the girl to look for. With her dancing eyes and eruptions of giggling, she will have you laughing and as gay as herself in short order. Lois's dramatic ability came to light in her Sophomore year when she starred in the class play, and we will never forget her performance as Rheba in the Senior Play. When off the stage, Lois serves as "Miller" Exchange Editor and in Hi-Tri. Whenever the needles click the loudest in the Knitting Club, you know you will find Lois busily creating socks or a sweater for Bob.

## JAMES PAUL HOLLERAN

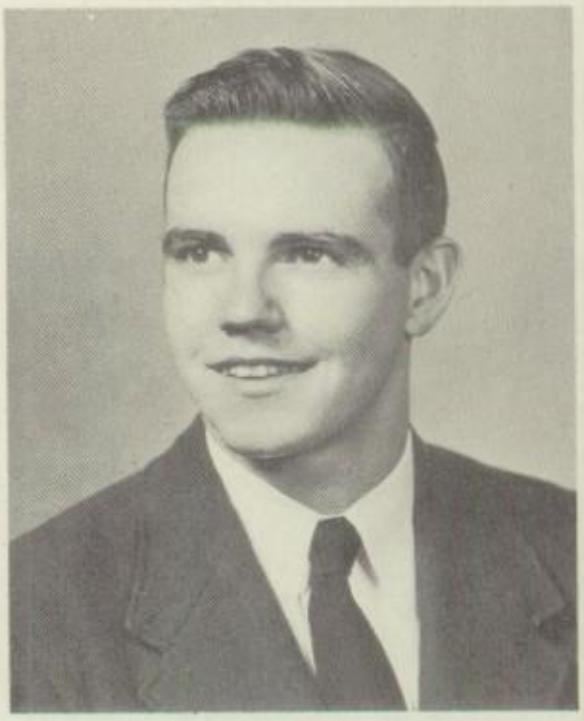
Easygoing and disturbed by nothing, Jim's imperturbable spirit of having the most fun in the shortest space of time constantly entertains his wide circle of friends. A member of the Kris Kringle play cast last year, Jim is a Drama Club enthusiast in addition to his role as a singer with the Senior Chorus and Boys' Glee Club. Autumn days found Man-mountain Holleran working out energetically with the football team. If ever in need of a friend or cohort for any adventure or some plot, just shout, "Hey, Jim!" and he'll come running!

## BRUCE HOLMAN

Always enjoying himself and entertaining a gang of fellows with those highly original ditties, Bruce is a veritable walking encyclopedia of unusual musical airs. Whether he's putting the finishing touches on a poster or sending seventh graders back down the stairs, Bruce always manages a cheerful greeting and radiant smile. In addition to Hi-Y, Student Council, and Varsity Club, Bruce found time to do extensive art work for the MILLWHEEL and other worthy projects. On the athletic side, Bruce exhibits considerable dexterity at basketball and baseball, although he secured his greatest honor for his scrappy, defensive play as a line backer.

## ROBERT F. HOLMES

Coming to us from sunny California as a Junior, "one-woman" Holmes has since acquired an enviable reputation for his skill as a student and an athlete. A well-known "racketeer," Bob is an adept member of the tennis team, although he also plays varsity football and basketball. Notorious for the ability to confute those disagreeing with him, Bob has sparked many a heated homeroom and Varsity Club discussion. Bob's characteristic good humor and determination will carry him to the top of the business world, into which he is heading.



## PATRICIA CAROL HUNTOON

A cloud of dust and away shoots the little blue Ford with "There's always room for one more" Huntoon at the wheel. Patty's stage career commenced as a dancing maiden, gathering momentum as the Irish maid in "Clarence," and reached its peak with a smash hit as "Penny" in our Senior Play. During this time Pat was a member of the Dramatic Club and its President for two years. Add less strenuous, although no less important activities, like Press Club and MILLWHEEL Staff, and you have unforgettable Pat, full of pep, popularity, and endowed with the ability to make people laugh.

## BARBARA JANE JACKSON

Say "hello" to Barbara, one of the most nonchalant girls we know, as she strolls down the hall, dressed in some part of her large and fabulous wardrobe. There she goes to Knitting Club, where she'll sit wishfully dreaming she were at Panzer College. Tell us why, Jim! This blond, good-looking girl can also be found gabbing with Janet in the "Dag," and can sometimes be seen whizzing by in that green Olds. We sincerely hope she'll whiz through life happily too.

## MELITA PAULINE JACOBS

"Come on, kids, let's get down to business!" There's Melita, Editor-in-Chief of the MILLWHEEL, and she's doing a good job. Remember those snappy articles in the "Miller?" Those were Melita's work, as Co-feature Editor. These major activities were combined with French Club, Hi-Tri, Dramatic Club, and Prop Committees for the Junior and Senior Plays. Besides all this, Melita received the Honor M for her scholastic accomplishments. After graduation she plans to go north to college. If her personality and spirit of cooperation remain unchanged, popularity and success are sure to follow her, as they did in M. H. S.

## GORDON JACOBUS

Light bulb tosser, scenery heaver, and faithful supporter of the Wrecknicians Union (no work after school)—that's Jake, who for five years has been the electrical expert of the Stage Tech Club (of which he is now Secretary-Treasurer), and to whom we are indebted for our house phone system. One of Mr. Toan's "smoke and smell" fans, Jake has been active in the Chemistry Club and the Professional Scientists Club. If Jake can't be found doing any of these things, look for a maroon Model A, a careful search of which will probably disclose Jake's grease-stained physique.

## HAROLD SAYER JACOBUS

Customers at the Little House know him for his efficient service there; Mr. Esler's class knew him as the boy who made the Laws of Gravitation and Motion conform to the "Laws of Jacobus"; the algebra class rmembers him for the "Jacobus Theory of Relativity"—everything is relative to homework, so why not eliminate homework? But we all know him as just plain Jake, curly-haired, agreeable, quiet—the owner and chauffeur of the "Jacobus Jalop," and a sure-fire hit wherever he goes.

## DANIEL JENKINS

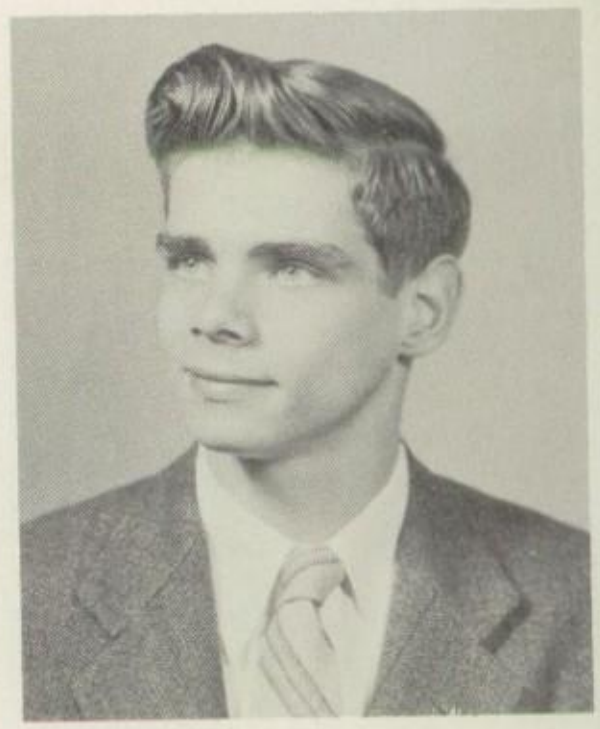
One of the most renowned characters of the Class of '48, Dan, the well-rounded redhead, was also one of the most popular. One of his pet hobbies is enlarging his massive frame by means of dumbbells and exercise bars. Dan was president of his class and the Senior Forum Club in his Junior year; and as a Senior, he expounded his ideas in the Student Council. He was a member of both the football and track squads and played intramural basketball. After leaving high school, Dan plans to enter engineering, a field which offers unlimited opportunities to this ambitious youth.

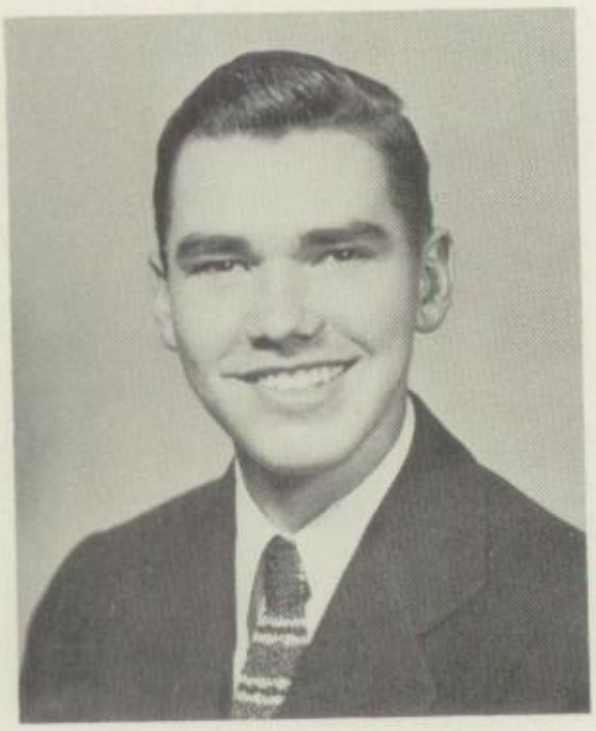
## JOHN JONES

"Hold that pose!" Click! Jones does it again—another shot for the MILLWHEEL. Well known for his effervescent good humor, Johnny is usually seen loaded down with camera, flash bulbs, reflector, film packs, light meter, and other equipment peculiar to the photographer's trade. When not taking pictures, he devotes his time to MILLWHEEL Staff meetings, golfing, and the Photography Club. He also squeezed the 4-H and Physics Clubs into a crowded schedule when he was a Junior.

## DONALD LEWIS KLEIN

Suffering from an acute case of melancholia? Visit Dr. Klein for a sure cure, but be careful of an overdose—his laughter is contagious! Humor is far from being Don's only proficiency. The stirring masterpieces (e.g., "The Wreck of the Hesperus") composed for the piano and performed by maestro Klein have become nigh unto famous in the annals of M. H. S. As Ed, the individualistic printer of "descriptive" circulars, his performance was unequaled, although it was his first official attempt at dramatics. So it's "Gangway, world. Here comes Klein!"





## WARREN KNIGHT

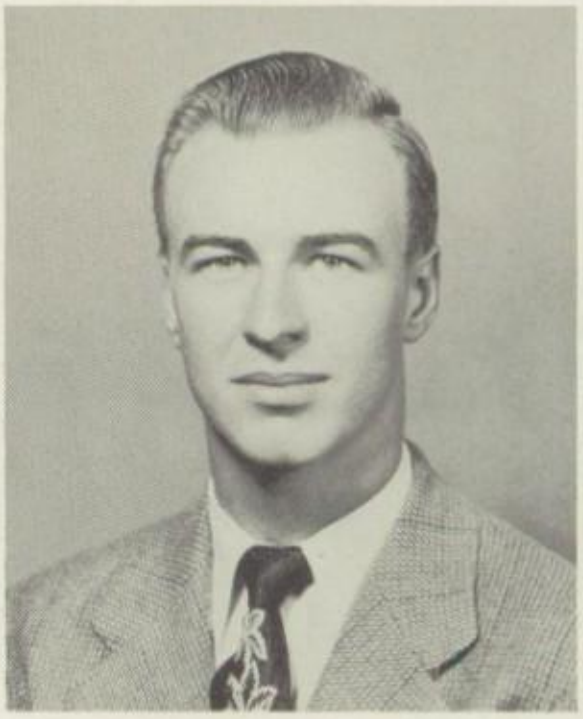
Warren's activities have included being in the Dramatic Club and the Visual Aid Club, as well as impersonating a member of the F. B. I. in the great Senior play. Most of Warren's time is taken up making gadgets and driving around on his motor bike. (He's a dealer for Whizzer Motor Bikes, incidentally.) At present he's experimenting with small jet-racing cars, but racing cars have little on "speed-demon" Knight, once he gets behind the wheel.

## JOHN W. KOTZ

John entered our midst just this autumn, emigrating to us from the wilds of Brooklyn, where he had previously been a student at the Bishop Laughlin School. A diligent student whenever arguments arise, John pleads, "Why don't you guys be quiet so we can get some work done!" His fabulous alibis for tardiness have aroused much mirth—a typical one might read "a squirrel chased me up a tree," or "I forgot to get up this morning." In the short time he's been here, "The Haircut" has won many friends and established a fine record.

## HOBART CHARLES KREITLER

Want to be a success? Simply try the proven Kreitler formula and do these five simple things. Just be: 1. Second-sacker superb, and co-captain of the baseball team, and twice a football letterman. 2. In the same year, Treasurer of Hi-Y, Vice-President of your class, Math Club President, and Forum Club Vice-President. 3. President of the Student Body. 4. An Honor student, winner of the Honor M as a Sophomore. 5. Neat and well-groomed at all times, decidedly acceptable to feminine eyes. Just meet these requirements, and we guarantee you a path to success, or *triple* your money back!



## EDWARD KUNYZ

Wham! With explosive force the pins fly, and Big Ed Kunyz chalks up another strike! Whether it be strike, spare, or split, Ed's skillful rolling has elicited admiration and envy from many spectators at Farley's. A skilled artisan, Ed is at ease ensconced behind a lathe, and he exhibits his greatest dexterity shaping a wooden block into a beautiful salad bowl or planing a table top. Ed has worked in the Grand Union for several years, and this experience should serve him well in his future in business.

## PEGGY ANN KUSTER

When beautiful eyes and hair were given out, Peggy was right out front—and that's where she has stayed since. Neat and trim, Peggy can usually be seen with a hair brush in hand or patiently waiting in "Dags" for a certain someone from South Orange. She is often puzzling over a pair of argyles in Knitting Club or slaving over a stubborn soup can in cooking class. Her high spirits and sweet disposition complement her quiet and natural grace, which will be an asset to her throughout the years.

## MARILYN CLAIRE La LONDE

The girl with the friendly smile and hearty "Hi" is always available to help a pal out of any trouble. Her specialties are knitting and math, in which she excels. Marilyn belongs to the Knitting Club, of which she was the founder, the Math Club, and Hi-Tri. Everyone will agree that her memorable portrayal of Mrs. Kirby in "You Can't Take It With You" definitely contributed to the success of the play.

## MARY CATHERINE LATELLA

"Petite, demure, with brown hair and friendly hazel eyes" must be included in any description of Mary. Mary has been a very active member of the Commercial Club. If you happen to be around the auditorium while a chorus rehearsal is going on, you'll find her helping to make it a success. When Mary is seen roaming through the hall in a daze its because she's got her heart in Summit. With her sweet disposition and friendly manner, Mary will surely be a success in the future years.

## ANN LIER

Whiz! A flash of brightly colored feathers and the arrow hits the gold for a perfect end. An active member of G. A. A., Ann can be found behind a bow as Captain of the Archery Team. Ann, with the curly brown hair and the big blue eyes, also lends her talents to the Senior Chorus and Dramatic Club. Dependable member of Math Club, Hi-Tri, and MILLWHEEL write-up staff, she still manages to maintain honor roll grades. One of those adventurous people who belong to Chemistry Club, Ann plans for a scientific career, which is certain to be a success.

## DAVID M. LOCKWOOD

Dave, better known as "Delaware Dave," or "Rooster," is one of the most skilled artists to tread the halls of Millburn High as a student. During the past six years, a head of red hair bent over a drawing board has been a symbol of "Artist at Work." His talent was evident in the many stage designs and Christmas window decorations. Dave's an active member of the Varsity Club and the MILLWHEEL Staff. Having won much recognition in state and national competition in art, Dave will undoubtedly establish an unrivaled reputation in stage designing.

## MARY JEANNETTE LONERGAN

"People have more fun than anybody." Mary is the perfect example of the truth of this statement. Besides being a member of Hi-Tri, Rifle Club, Dramatic Club, Co-Jo Club, Chorus in her Sophomore, Junior and Senior years, Mary was a great sensation as the Grand Duchess Katrina in the Senior play. Although she hails from Elizabeth, this does not keep Mary from having "hen parties" which never end up as such. Her gaiety, happy laughter, and sincere friendliness help to make everyone's life happy and complete.

## LOUISE MAGLIARO

There is never a dull moment in Louise's life, for her fun-loving nature has kept her busy and on the top. Besides roller-skating a few days a week, Louise is a typist for the "Miller" and a member of Hi-Tri, Knitting Club, and Sewing Club. She also devotes every fourth and every free period to office practice. Louise's job is willingly and well done. Behind her sparkling brown eyes are sincerity and friendliness. Combining her lovable personality and her attractive smile, Louise is sure to get ahead. Good luck, Louise!

## ELAINE MANIS

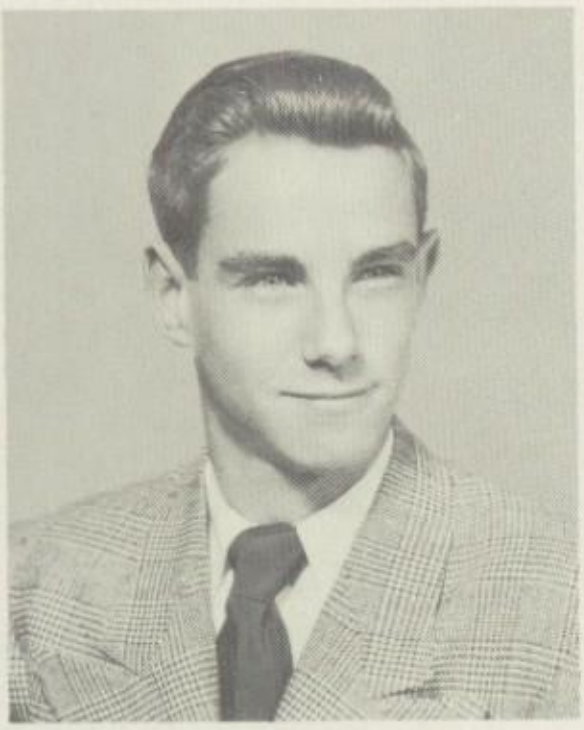
Dark curly hair, flashing eyes—that's carefree Elaine, who is always there with a laugh and joke to keep everyone in gay spirits. The life of the party, she enjoys dancing and singing. You no doubt have seen her curly top in the chorus line-ups. Elaine has been in Chorus for six years. We all sincerely hope you keep that gay spirit, Elaine.

## MICHAEL J. MARCKETTA

One of Mr. Cherin's "musclemen" sparking the M. H. S. football team with his rugged defense work was Mike Marcketta, a sturdy tackle and hard-hitting line-backer. Mark spends a great deal of time improving his bowling, a sport in which he is well-skilled. Mike contributes a great deal to Hi-Y and the Varsity Club with his shrewd and humorous comments. Despite his extra-curricular activities, Mike manages to keep up in his studies, and to maintain a neat, unruffled appearance. Mark's amiable personality and happy nature will keep him constantly surrounded by many steadfast and admiring friends.

## JOAN CLARA MATTHIESSEN

This busy member of the Senior Class is constantly in a whirl of activity. Her artistic talent shines brightly. Remember the work she did backstage on scenery? Not only did Joan shine backstage, but her protrayal of Alice in "You Can't Take It With You" was also most convincing. Joan's sports ability makes her a valuable member of the girls' basketball, hockey, and soccer teams. As Service Chairman of Hi-Tri, Vice-President of G. A. A., and President of the Drama Club, Joan has held her share of important positions as a member of the Class of '48.

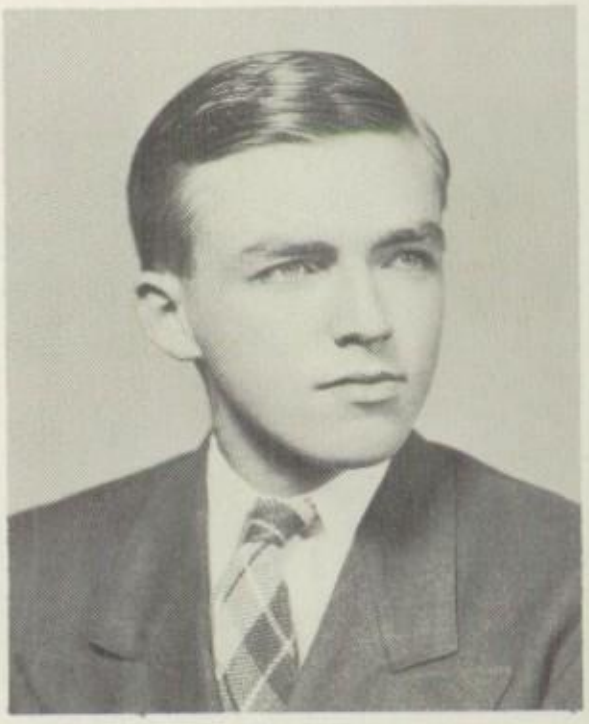


## JACK MATTHEWS

Jack is one of those singing, joking, carefree individuals popular with everyone. He belongs to both the Senior Chorus and the Boys' Glee Club. He also enjoyed membership in the Physics Club and the French Club. When Jack isn't taken up with school or the aforementioned pastimes, you can almost "Bet" where he is; Martindale Road is quite a nice place, as Jack well knows. He played the clarinet in the Band and Orchestra during his first years in high school.

## THOMAS McDONALD

The popularity rating of the Millburn Taxi Service recently soared with the addition of Mac to the staff of drivers, but pedestrians—beware! This happy-go-lucky guy is the speediest dish-washer ever to hit Millburn's cafeteria. Tom graced the intramural basketball league with his prowess in his Junior year. At home behind the wheel of anything automotive, Mac was a truck driver last summer. A connoisseur of jazz, Mac devotes much of his leisure time to enjoying Stan Kenton platters.



## ROBERT MIELKE

Take a calm, even temper, a shock of well-groomed hair, an infectious smile, and what you have adds up to none other than Bob, who pursues a variety of interests. At 3:06 Mielk disappears with the gang for another hilarious afternoon or to work on a pet hobby, model airplane building. Bob contributed much to tne Senior Chorus with his fine singing. An outdoor sports enthusiast, he is keenly interested in swimming, baseball, and football. Always smiling, Bob will be remembered as a model of good humor and cheerfulness.

## ELEANOR MILLER

Whenever you see a tall, blond, attractive Senior around the halls, you know it's Lea. She is known for her ever-comical smile, which usually makes everyone else laugh. She belongs to the G. A. A. and Chorus, and rarely misses any of the meetings. If, by any chance, she doesn't have a date with an out-of-town fellow, Lea joins our gay hen parties and whole-heartedly contributes to the fun. After graduation Lea will turn to the business world. Good luck, blondie!

## GODFREY MORGAN III

"All I know is that you haven't paid an income tax and you've got to pay it!" Bob's characterization of the frustrated tax collector left a permanent mark on the memories of those who saw our Senior Play. An avid skiing enthusiast, Bob likes nothing better than a deep snow. A member of the Hunting and Fishing Club, Bob pursues another outdoor interest, the art of angling. Spare moments in school are given to vocal exercise with the Senior Chorus and Boys' Glee Club. Always carefree, Bob will be remembered as a model of ebullience and cheerfulness.

## RICHARD COLBY MORRIS

Constantly busied with the affairs of many activities, this versatile fellow manages simultaneously to attain honor grades. A member of the Forum Club, Dick has appeared on numerous occasions as a panel speaker in assembly and civic forum programs. He is known to the intramural basketball league players for his energy on the court. Dick also lends a fine voice to the Senior Chorus and Boys' Glee Club and displays his dramatic talents in the Drama Club. As his fellow members of the International Relations Club might have put it, Dick is indeed a future "citizen of the world."

## MARIE LOUISE MOTZENBECKER

This dark-haired member of the Senior Class has such a quiet manner that few of her classmates know how friendly and pleasant she can be. She was a reliable and useful member of the Red Cross in her Sophomore and Junior years. Whenever she is asked about her future plans, Mary Lou always answers eagerly, "I want to be a nurse!" With a spirit like that, who could fail?

## PATRICIA ANN NISSEN

That friendly greeting you hear in the morning comes from Pat. Being Secretary of the Senior Forum Club, developing her own photographs, and studying to keep her grades up in the top ten of our class keep her busy; but she is also an enthusiastic member of Hi-Tri and the Dramatic Club. Next year she plans to go to college in California. There she goes again, busily hurrying down the hall. "Hey, Pat! Wait for me!"

## DIANE KILBOURNE NORMANDIN

Always willing to help—that's Diane. President of the Math Club, proof reader of the "Miller" and MILLWHEEL, active in the Senior Chorus, Senior Play, Drama Club, Chemistry Club, and Hi-Tri, Diane has never been idle. Always popping up when needed, her talent in art and her helpful hints will always be remembered. She plans to go to Montclair State Teachers College in preparation for teaching science, for which she is well suited. Good luck!

## DOROTHY O'HARA

Tall, blond, and good-looking, with measurements for a model, is our one and only Dot, who is often seen in Danny's jalopy during her spare time. She is known for her wonderful disposition and for her ability to get along with everyone. Dot has been in the Chorus for four years. Her time for leadership arrived when she became the very capable President of the G. A. A. After graduation Dot intends to be a nurse and to model on the side. We know she has a good chance for success in any career.

## ANTHONY JOSEPH PARISO

Everyone knows him and everyone likes him. What better description is there for this genial, dark-haired boy? A hearty slap on the back is Tony's customary announcement of his presence. His reliability and quick wit make him an indispensable member of the Varsity Club and Hi-Y. He has also been a valuable member of the football team, having played guard for three years. To augment his athletic career, this year he tried his hand at golf. With his winning personality and friendly smile, Tony is sure to have a wide circle of friends.

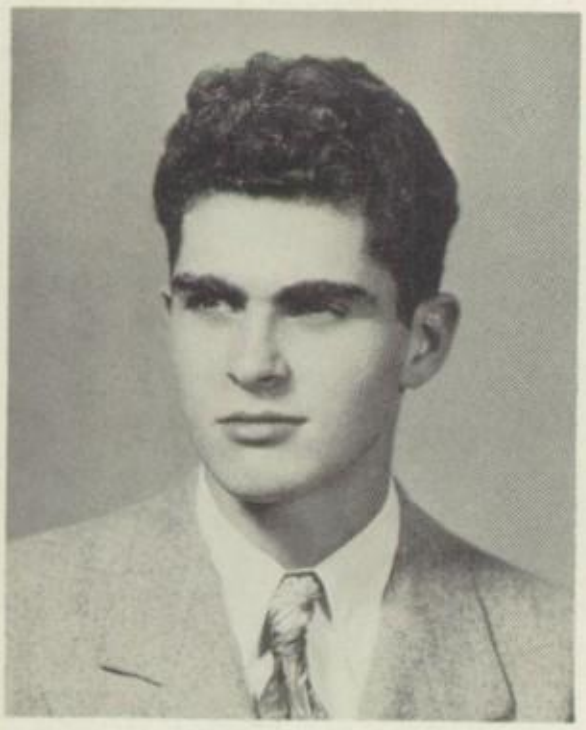
## SUZANNE PASSAVANT

Suzanne is famous for her infectious laugh (you never know what she is laughing at), her blue convertible, and her vibrant personality. Her love of sports displays itself at the Watchung Ski Club and in her various A. W. O. L. trips to the shore in the spring. At school she is a member of the Chemistry and Co-Jo Clubs. Suzanne plans, if possible, to spend her college days in Colorado. If this ambition does not materialize, you may be sure she will make something of herself, because she's the kind of girl that you can't keep down.

## RUTH MIRIAM PAUL

Who's this little girl rushing down the hall? She has sparkling blue eyes and short, blond hair. Why, it's our Ruthie, famous for her vivacity, personality, and friendly disposition. The Commercial Club, Dramatic Club, typist of the "Miller" and Hi-Tri kept Ruthie busy. Remember Ruthie and her slumber parties for the "gang?" We always had so much coke and potato chips we never slept, but they were loads of fun anyway. This petite girl with so much pep and vitality will go far on the road to success.





## THOMAS PELLETIER

"Uh! Made it!" exclaims Tom as he finishes his last set on the parallel bars. Tumbling and weight-lifting are also included in Tom's numerous interests. Not satisfied with the classroom dose of Archimedes' principle and electricity, he joined last year's newly-formed Physics Club. He is also a member of the Hunting and Fishing Club. Always ready to express his opinion, Tom has enlivened many homeroom discussions. During track season he can be seen springing through space over a high jumping standard or rolling up the miles with the team.

## SUZANNE PHILLIPS

Sue proves the saying, "Good things come in small packages." Although diminutive in size, her vitality and ambition are a challenge to anyone. Her coming to Millburn in her Junior year was Columbia's loss, for Sue promptly plunged into M. H. S. life by joining the G. A. A., Knitting Club, and by serving on the Junior Play prop committee. In her Senior year she remained in these activities, added Hi-Tri, and cooperated with the Senior Play and Kris Kringle committees. Her sunny personality and understanding ways have captured many hearts (ask anyone in Point Pleasant.) Don't break too many of them, Sue.

## EDGAR RALPH PISTOR

"Wie geht's, Edgar?" Active in German Club, Edgar is a skilled linguist and can speak the language with astounding fluency. Known to Mr. Nelson's history classes as President of the unscrupulous Pistor Piston Company (used to exemplify unfair business and labor practices), Edgar pertinaciously defends the position of his "corporation" with unswerving logic. Ed is also the author of those scintillating gems of humor emanating from the back of chemistry and English classes. With his energy and determination, Edgar is sure to achieve his goal in life.

## FRANK ALLAN POLLARD

Versatile Allan has been kept very busy with a wide range of interests and activities. He was a member of Hi-Y, Photography Editor of the MILLWHEEL Staff, belonged to the German Club, and was on the Student Council, as well as being assistant football manager. His two main interests are group singing and photography. He was in the Senior Chorus and Boys' Glee Club and started the famous Millburnaires. Allan is willing to take a picture of anything, anytime, so he acts as official photographer for our class.

## PASQUALE L. PONTRANTOLFI, Jr.

T-E-A-M! YEA! Team! Patsy's voice can be heard above all the others at football rallies, cheering the team on. Our diminutive football manager can be found at any time vehemently expressing his thoughts or injecting humorous remarks. A member of Hi-Y and the Varsity Club, Patsy is an ardent basketball fan. On Monday nights Patsy's boisterous banter can be traced to the boys' gym, where he cavorts around the court in the night basketball league Put all of these facts together, and you have the Class of '48's gift to the world, Patsy Pontrantolfi.

## JAMES WILLIAM PORTER

Flashing down the sidelines for another touchdown; scooping up a hot grounder at third base; swinging from a precarious perch on a ladder for the Stage Techs; squeezing hard-earned dues out of the Hi-Y members; expressing his views in Student Council; pounding the gavel for order in his homeroom; member of the Varsity Club for three years—who else but Millburn's highest scoring wingback and Sophomore Class President could compile such a record of accomplishments! He is noted for his affiliation with another diminutive member of the Senior Class. Good luck in college, Jim.

## MARIANNE PORTER

Blue eyes, brown hair, bright smile, and a cheerful voice are just a few of the qualities that make Marianne liked by all who know her. She is versatile in many fields. Her ice skating, horseback riding, and basketball are evidences of her talent in sports. Marianne can often be seen bustling around the kitchen at home, whipping up a tempting dish. Many of the paintings hanging in Millburn High School have Marianne's name on them. Her good nature will be her assurance of winning many more friends.

## LYDIA GRACE PRETLOVE

Need a responsible person to get a job done? Lee is your gal. This pert, unassuming Senior may be found in the band room during almost every activity period. She has played the violin in the Orchestra during her entire high school career and has recently taken up the clarinet on the side. Hi-Tri, Rifle Club, MILLWHEEL write-up committee, and Bible Club comprise her varied activity program. A skilled seamstress, she makes much of her attractive wardrobe. Lee is the possessor of an Honor M, adequate proof of her scholastic ability.

## EDYTHE PRICE

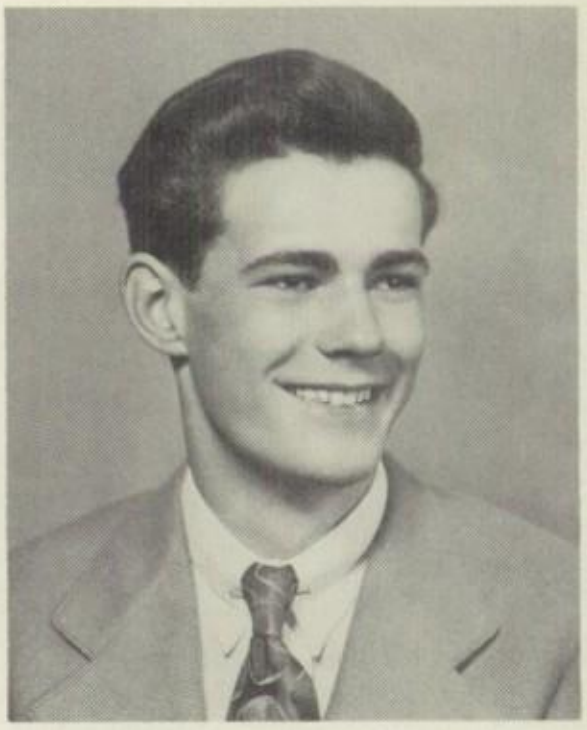
Slender! Attractive! Full of fun! These adjectives apply to Edythe. Besides, she is friendly and serious-minded. Edythe is always found busy at something or other. Her activities include Social Chairman of Hi-Tri, last year's Secretary of the Commercial Club, Senior Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, G. A. A., Red Cross, and office practice. In addition Edythe manages to take time out for some basketball or hockey. With her good looks and wonderful personality Edythe is sure to reach the goal she set for herself, dental assistant.

## JOHN MILTON RALL

Considered quiet and reserved by his teachers, Jack says it's just that he's sleepy. At 3:06 Jack assumes a quick change of personality. He's full of pep and raring to go, whether he's practicing football, flashing down the ice in a mile-a-minute hockey game, or clipping off the miles at track practice. An amateur agriculturalist, Jack was President of 4-H Club as a Sophomore. The Chemistry Club and his attention to his antiquated automobiles consume a large portion of Jack's well-spent time. His agreeable disposition and shrewdness are certain to star through his business career.

## RICHARD ALFRED REIMAN

Just say "tall, dark, and handsome," and you have the perfect description of Rich Reiman. Otherwise carefree and nonchalant, Rich constantly frets about his history assignments. "Boy, are they tough!" was his only comment when he turned in the first one in three months. Outside of school, Rich has two chief interests. One is the "Rolling Coffin," a twelve-cylinder Packard vintage of 1934. As for the other, Rich is often seen at the wheel of the coffin with Edythe Price beside him. A hard worker, Rich's plans for the Reiman Wrecking Service are bound for immediate success.



## JOHN C. RIDGEWAY

Jack, one of the singers of Millburn High, belongs to the Millburnaires, Boys' Glee Club, and Senior Choruses. He enjoys membership in Hi-Y, the Band and Orchestra, and the French Club. He is also quite handy with a rifle, as is evidenced by his awards in the N. R. A. and by his meeting Army qualifications in marksmanship. Serving as President of the Rifle Club gives him a chance to demonstrate his administrative ability. He plans to become a school teacher and eventually a principal.

## ALAN U. RIGG

Hear those mellow tones issuing forth from the Band Room? The sweet trumpet was that of Al ("Charles Spivak") Rigg. By continued hard work he has attained the enviable position of solo trumpet in a leading dance band, and his rich bass voice has greatly bolstered the Senior Chorus and Boys' Glee Club. Combine his rosy cheeks, big smile, and friendly attitude, and you have the swell guy that Al is. His fascination for music proves him to be a wonderful example of conscientiousness and singleness of purpose.

## GEORGE P. ROBINSON

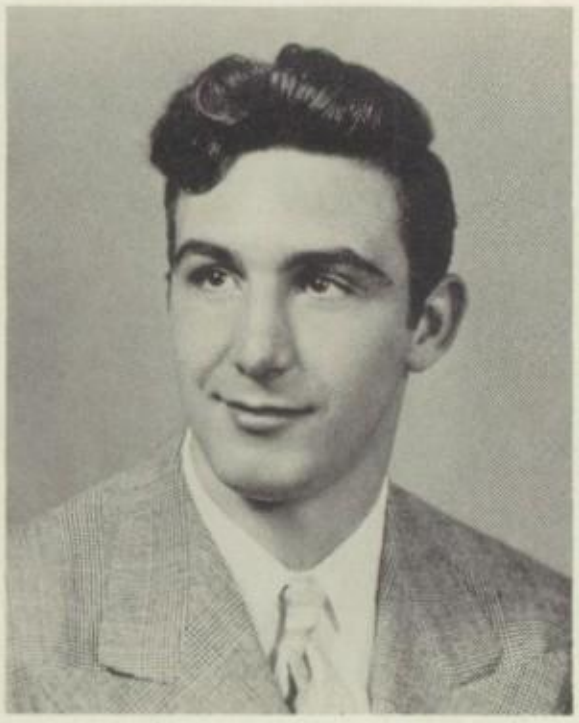
Speeding up Old Short Hills Road in a flashy Ford overflowing with Seniors; getting out of class for any of a dozen reasons; mending the perpetually broken films as a visual aid in assembly programs; manager of the football, baseball, basketball, and track teams before becoming Student Athletic Director; Secretary of the Varsity Club and a trigger-happy Rifle Club member—all this, and "Big George" is still able to retain the same cheerfulness and vitality which have made him the center of so many functions in and about school.

## MARIE LOUISE ROBINSON

Marie Lou is a loquacious Senior with many interests. She is a member of the Band and Orchestra, a soprano in the Senior Chorus and for two years was a violinist in the All-State Orchestra. However, her abilities are not limited to music as her performances in the Sophomore and the Senior Plays proved. She is an active member of Hi-Tri, a sharp-shooter in the Rifle Club, and a capable Co-associate Editor of the MILLWHEEL. Although Marie Lou participated in numerous extra-curricular activities, she still has time to carry on a correspondence with a certain Dartmouth "Indian."

## LESLIE MONROE ROSEN

"Yes I will! No you won't! Yes I will!" Remember one of the Wheeler brats in the Junior Play? And remember that G-man strut across the stage in the Senior Play? That was Les, too. This fellow, one of our most versatile classmates, spends most of his time working on the MILLWHEEL Staff or selling milk in the cafeteria. Monday nights he can be found putting them through the hoop in the intra-mural basketball league. To these facts add a raucous laugh, and you have Les Rosen, a proud member of the Class of '48.



## GUY MICHAEL RUGGIERO

The light turns green and they're off! With a muffled roar a sleek, black convertible pulls away in a cloud of dust. Yes, that's Chic, just proving to another victim that he can beat anybody (so he says) on pickup. His peppy Mercury isn't Guy's only distinction, though—he's famous for the inimitable Ruggiero grin, for his imperturbable nonchalance, and for those classic examples of Ruggiero humor. Best of wishes to you, Chic, for we're sure you'll go far in life.

## VINCENT SALVATORE

"It's going . . . going"—but wait! Here comes the left fielder who pulls it in with a spectacular one-hand catch for "the put-out!" Is he speaking of Joe DiMaggio? Not quite—it's Millburn's replica of him, however—tall, easy-going Vincent Salvatore. Sal is quiet but not shy, as is manifested in his amiable conversation and active participation in the Varsity Club for two years. A rabid bowling enthusiast, Vince haunts Farley's day and night, continually trying to better his already phenomenal scores.

## LUCIENNE GENEVIEVE SCARILLO

"Shy and quiet" describes Lucienne on the street and at school. When seen in the hall, she always has a big smile and a friendly "Hi." Seven years ago she came here from France, which is a good background for the French Club, in which she tells her classmates of the country they are studying. Every fourth period she can be seen in Miss Caparn's office doing some work as her secretary. Lucy keeps herself busy with Knitting Club, Hi-Tri, and Commercial Club; but she still finds time to type for the "Miller" and to work in the library after school.

## CONRAD SCHAUMBERG

Beneath the quiet exterior of this handsome fellow lies a multiple and diversified personality—Schaumberg the athlete, football co-captain, basketball star, and ace track man; Schaumberg the outdoorsman, camping out at Hackettstown on the inevitable spring fishing trips, and member of the Hunting and Fishing Club; and just plain Connie, the quiet, subtle wit, the idol of underclass girls, a certain blonde especially. Connie will long be remembered as a paragon of good fellowship and as one of the most popular Senior boys.

## ROGER SCHEMBS

The bashful boy with the hidden acting ability demonstrated his talents to an amazed English class with a vivid portrayal of Macbeth. His ability to keep the tenor section on the right note enhanced the quality of the Senior Chorus. A talented member of the Millburnaires, his lively vocalizing kept the melody moving. The same vocal skill was exercised in the Senior Chorus, Boys' Glee Club, and Essex County Chorus. He is also noted for his efforts in the Chemistry Club and the photographic ability he displayed in the informal snaps in this MILLWHEEL. Such a combination of skills will be a great asset to him.

## HANS SCHMIDT

Looking for Hans? You'll find him anywhere except in school. Hans finds the search for adventure more interesting than the search for knowledge, as demonstrated by the fact that he hasn't missed the opening day of a hunting season for five years. As a gymnast, Smitty is tops. Not many fellows his age can compete with this "Charles Atlas" on the parallel bars, in weight-lifting, hand-to-hand-balancing, and in other gymnastics. Hans is also a valuable member of our track team. With an abundance of strength, sturdiness, and stature, Hans' future leads to the outdoor world.

## DONALD SCHROEDER

Don is truly a man of letters! As a Freshman he was a letterman on the M. H. S. tennis team which captured both Suburban Conference and state championships, and in the same year he was secretary of his class. He has also served as class treasurer and more recently as Senior Class Secretary and scribe to the Varsity Club. Don't think that Don's only occupation is writing. No description of Donny would be complete without mentioning what he is best known for—those hilarious outings with the boys.

## RAYMOND BERNARD SCHROEDER

Big grin; curly hair; cheerful hello for everyone—who else but Ray? Ray's most amazing skill is that of getting up in the air—in intramural basketball as well as in the high jump. Having earned his track letter last year, Ray was active in Varsity Club this year. Seeing Ray participating in intramural and varsity sports might create the false impression that he doesn't have time for much else, but in addition he manages the all-important purse strings of the assembly committee. Ray's ability to cut his tasks down to size will be an asset to him throughout life.

## MICHAEL SERENO

Everybody has seen this reserved, good-natured fellow playing a sparkling game as center on the varsity football team, and it is well known that he was this year's captain of the baseball team but not so widely publicized is the fact that Mike is one of Millburn's most artistic seniors. He also ranks as one of Millburn's classiest dancers. Although he is usually quiet, Mike's reserve doesn't prevent him from bursting forth with some inimitable examples of his sparkling wit. Here's wishing the best to this cheerful and popular senior!

## MARY CLAIRE SIMS

Hear the tinkling of the ivories? That's our Claire! She not only makes noise with the piano, but also with the rifle at the Rifle Club. You can hear her playing her flute in the band and orchestra, or singing in Chorus or the Girls' Choir. Busy Simzy is an active member of the G. A. A. and Hi-Tri. She likes to participate in basketball, baseball, hockey, and archery. She not only enjoys these school sports, but also ice-skating and skiing outside of school. Altogether she likes fun and gaiety.

## ALAN H. STARK

"Fanny! Fanny! Fanny!" As the harrassed businessman in the Junior Play, Al exhibited a natural flare for dramatics. Monday nights found Al on the intramural basketball court, racking up points. His fatherly role in our Junior play and his impersonation of a "J"-man in the Senior play will not be forgotten. He has served the school well through his work on the MILLWHEEL Staff and on the Student Council. Al also did a great job as Sports Editor of the "Miller." Variety being the spice of life, Al had plenty in Hi-Y, Senior Chorus, Drama 12, Student Service Council, Math Club, and Football.

## CHARLES STONE

Doc is that carefree young fellow seen between classes strolling through the halls with a trim little Junior constantly at his side. Charley's favorite hobby and the one at which he's most proficient is building boat models, but he swings a mean timber as one of Mr. Conover's ace pole-vaulters on the track team. An expert seaman, Doc devotes his vacations to acquiring even greater skill in boating and swimming. Gentle, skilled with his hands and having a deep-seated liking for animals, Doc is due to become an unsurpassed veterinarian.

## MARY LOU STROBELL

Lou's happy-go-lucky attitude always keeps other people on the sunny side of the hall and gets her a host of friends. She has been a member of the French Club for two years, of the Knitting Club, and of the Hi-Tri. She is always eager and willing to do anything to keep the party going. Her most remembered words are, "Remind me to remember to get my absentee slip signed, please." Friendly, cheerful, and full of mischief, Lou's fun at any time. Lucky will be that man who has her for a wife, for she is a wonderful cook, too!

## LEONARD FRANK SUTERA

Did you hear that tricky rhythm emanating from the Band Room? You were listening to Lenny Sutera pounding out a drum solo from the latest piece of hot jazz. For many years Len was an outstanding member of the Band and Orchestra, and of the always excellent drum section. A proficient bowler, he can always be counted on to pull through with that much-needed strike or spare. An experienced horseman and handler of horses, Len can frequently be seen about the Millburn Riding Stables, where he has been working in his spare time.

## PATRICIA ANN TELLIER

A sleek black Cadillac pulls to a stop and out steps Pat. She was one of the most active girls in the school. Not only was Pat an ardent member of G. A. A., Hi-Tri, and the Archery Team, but she could also be seen hard at work getting costumes for our Junior and Senior plays, selling programs at football games, and busily writing minutes at Christ Church Young People's. Besides, Pat edited the Girls' Sports for the MILLWHEEL. Knitting for Jack is her favorite pastime. A pair of lively brown eyes, a sparkling smile, and personality plus—that's our Pat!

## LOIS LORRAINE THORNDIKE

Don't let that angelic expression fool you! Where there is fun, confusion, or excitement, Lois is always present. You'll find her participating in many G. A. A. sports, and the Rifle Club also seems to hold a fascination for her. Her other activities include the Drama Club and Hi-Tri. She also distinguished herself as News Editor of the "Miller" and Co-sports Editor of the MILLWHEEL. Lois will always be known for her contagious laugh, and she can be heard anytime making her famous remark, "Want to hear a good joke?"

## ALICE LORRAINE TIGHE

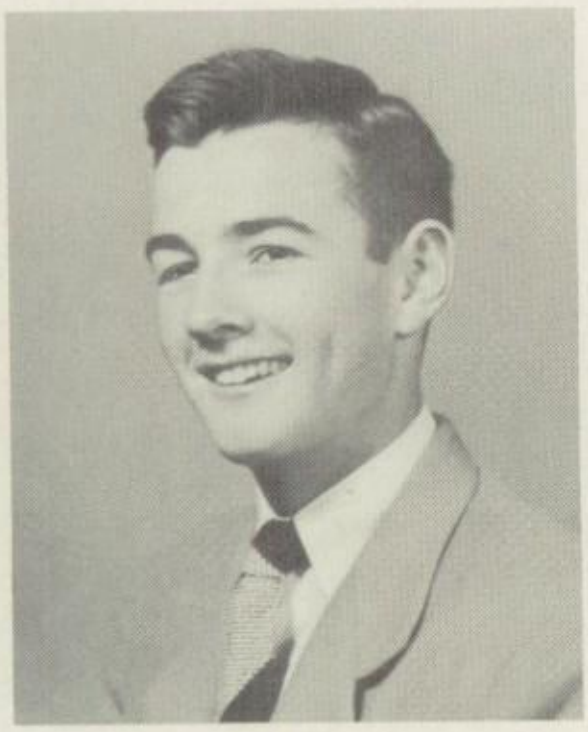
Friendly and cheerful, Alice is the girl with the happy disposition. She is one of our foremost Commercial Club members. She is an active member of both Hi-Tri and Senior Chorus. Her membership on the Girls' Hockey Team is proof of Alice's interest in sports. She is often seen at a skating pond, roller rink, or riding stable, using up some of her excess energy.

## ANITA JANET TIGHE

On walking through the halls before class you will find Candy in the midst of the gang, busily knitting on a pair of bright socks and carrying on a conversation. Candy is the typical American girl, pretty, nonchalant, carefree, with brown hair, blue eyes, a few freckles, and that brisk, captivating smile. She is a very active member of Hi-Tri, Chorus, Sewing Club, Commercial Club, "Miller," and participates in all G. A. A. activities. Her sense of humor and radiant personality are sure to win her passengers' friendship when she is flying through the air as an air hostess.

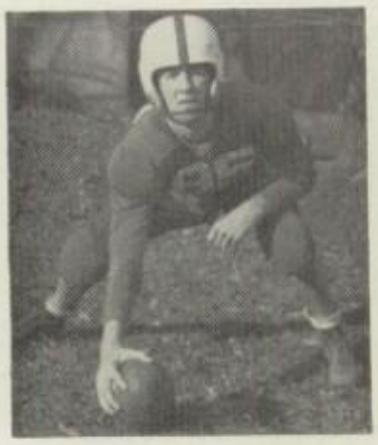
## ADELE MARIE TOLVE

It will be a lucky boss who gets smooth, raven-haired Del, one of the best dressers in the class, for his secretary. She is a member of the Commercial Club, and her typing ability is an asset to the "Miller." Sports play a big part in Adele's life. Whether it's shooting for a basket or bullying in hockey, she's always in there pitching (even in baseball). When not busy with these activities or the Red Cross, Adele turns smilingly towards Springfield.



## CURTIS S. TOWNSHEND, Jr.

Curt was the famous 98-pound, "wonder" center of the immortal "Buzzards" team. He has followed up the sports angle by playing intramural basketball, J. V. baseball, and by receiving a letter in football. Besides being an athlete, he's a handy man with a paint brush, as can be seen by the neat paint job on his house. His spare time during the past few years has been divided among Hi-Y, Varsity Club, Math Club, the MILLWHEEL Staff, and the Drama Club, of which he was Treasurer. After leaving college, Curt plans what's sure to be a successful business career.



## MARY LOUISE TRUMBLE

Mary is known in M. H. S. for her long dark hair and bangs. We see her most often in the Art Room, busy with her designing which she plans to make her career. Her interest in designing naturally found expression when she pitched in on the costume committee for Kris Kringle and the Senior Play. She was a member of Hi-Tri and of the Knitting Club for a year. A pretty and domestic girl with a friendly air, Mary's infectious personality made her a good friend to all who were acquainted with her in Millburn High.

## ADELE BAKER UNDERWOOD

The trumpets blare, and a pretty, dark-haired girl comes strutting down the field as a Millburn majorette. Honorary usher for the Class of '47, this year Del joined the Rifle Club and Hi-Tri, and did her bit on the prop committee for the Senior Play. She was also a member of the Knitting Club, Dramatic Club, and G. A. A. Del might be busy, but she still maintains an avid interest in a certain sports-minded senior named Jerry. She's a faithful supporter of the cheering section at all Millburn games.

## LAWRENCE UNGAR

Since coming to us from Brooklyn Tech in March of 1947, Larry has made a great name for himself. In chemistry his work has met recognition with his election to the presidency of the Chemistry Club. We all remember his convincing portrayal of the scatter-brained, discus-throwing "Mr. DePinna." In the short space of two years Larry's friendliness has won him an ever-widening circle of friends. Also a member of the new Math Help Squad, Larry's mathematical skill will insure his success in the field of accountancy and finance.

## JUNE BERNICE VAN VLIET

Blonde hair, brown eyes, a happy-go-lucky way about her, and those enthusiastic yells for her brother at football games easily identify June. When not in the Senior Chorus or Girls' Choir, she can be found in Drama 12. If you attended our Junior and Senior plays, you saw her busily ushering. Life has been filled with sunshine—one "Ray" in particular. In the future she plans to be a lab technician. She will long be remembered for her friendly smile and cheerful "Hello."

## DOUGLAS Van WINKLE

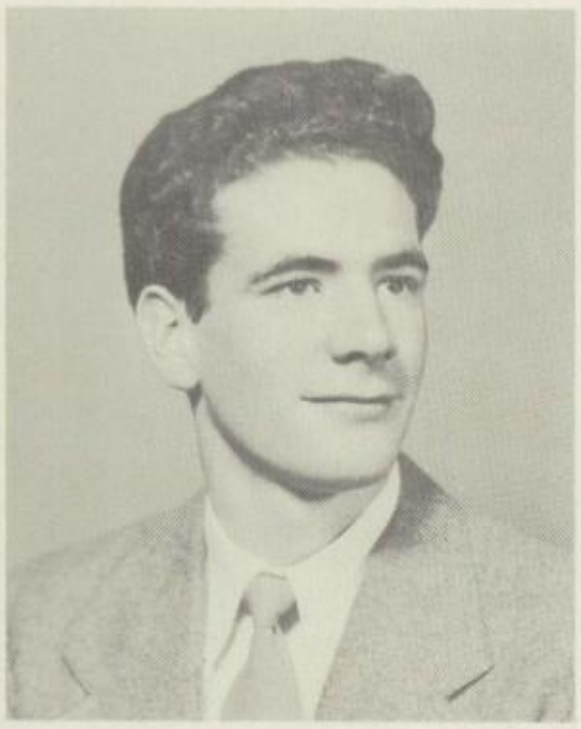
Cheerful face, blue eyes, blond hair, flashing smile, camera slung over his shoulder —these distinctions belong to Doug Van Winkle, our photographer for the MILLWHEEL and illustrious member of the Class of '48. An active participant of long standing in the 4H Club, Doug has held many offices in this organization, and has conducted numerous experiments in connection with it. He is also an ardent member of Physics Club. Doug plans to continue his work in photography and agriculture in college, and we feel sure he will excel in both.

## MARY ANGELA VITALE

You often see Mary eagerly participating in her favorite sports: baseball, basketball, and soccer. During activity period on Tuesday she may be found industriously working on some flashy socks or a sweater. Mary's willingness to serve is evidenced by her membership in Hi-Tri. She can always be seen walking down the hall with her one and only Gee Lyon. Mary plans to go into nurse's training next fall.

### DAVID FREDERICK WAGNER

"Let's go for a trip! Where? Florida—Oklahoma—anywhere!" A born adventurer, that has been Wag's battle cry ever since the acquisition of the "Morgue on Wheels." When not involved with Chorus, Varsity Club, Athletics, or the Vice-Presidency of Hi-Y, the chances are that he's acting as chauffeur for a gang of fellows or that certain brunette. As an athlete, Dave was one of Coach Cherin's bulwarks, and is noted also for proficiency in basketball and baseball. His natural administrative abilities mark Dave for a top executive post when he enters business.



### JOHN A. WALSH

John came to us this year from Lennox School in Massachusetts, where he was captain of the football team. Coming to Millburn at the beginning of his senior year, John adapted himself to the Millburn way of life by entering numerous activities. He is Vice-President of the Senior Drama Club and spends the rest of his time blending his vocal chords with the Boys' Glee Club and Senior Chorus. John's little friend, Ethelbert, has provided much laughter to Mr. Nelson's 2nd period history class. Best of luck in your future dentistry, John!

### GENEVIEVE MARGARET WANGLER

In addition to snapping dark eyes and a pert face dusted with freckles, Genny has that extra something which makes you like her right away. On Saturday afternoons in the fall, she can be seen at the football games, strutting down the field in front of the band as one of our majorettes. When not twirling her baton, she is busy attending Drama Club, Hi-Tri, or Knitting Club. Her pleasing personality and winning smile are responsible for the many admiring male glances cast her way— 'tis to no avail, however, for Gen remains true to her blond Junior.

### CAROL JOANNA WARBASSE

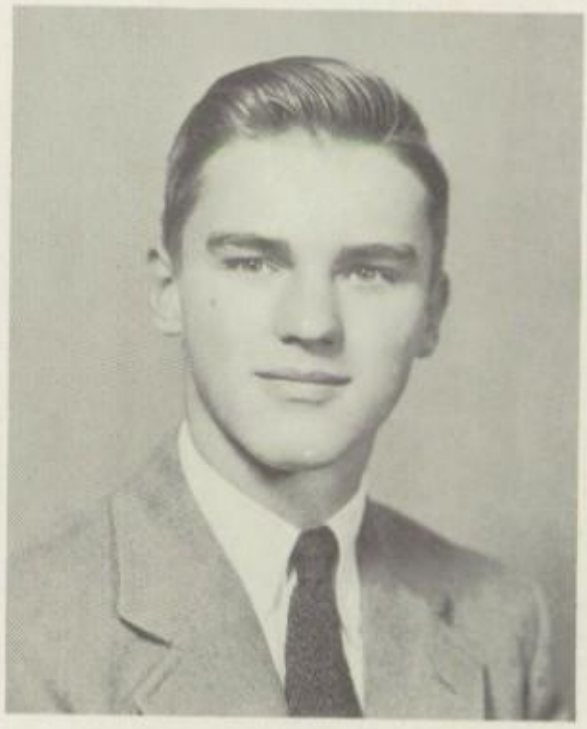
"Quiet but friendly" describes Carol accurately. Sometimes known as Joanie, this sweet miss with the long blond hair is a well known member of the Senior Class. Her ready smile and willingness to help have endeared her to everyone. She has lent her talents to the Hi-Tri, Commercial Club, Knitting Club, Dramatic Club for four years and G. A. A. Upon graduation she intends to study nursing, at which we know she will be proficient.

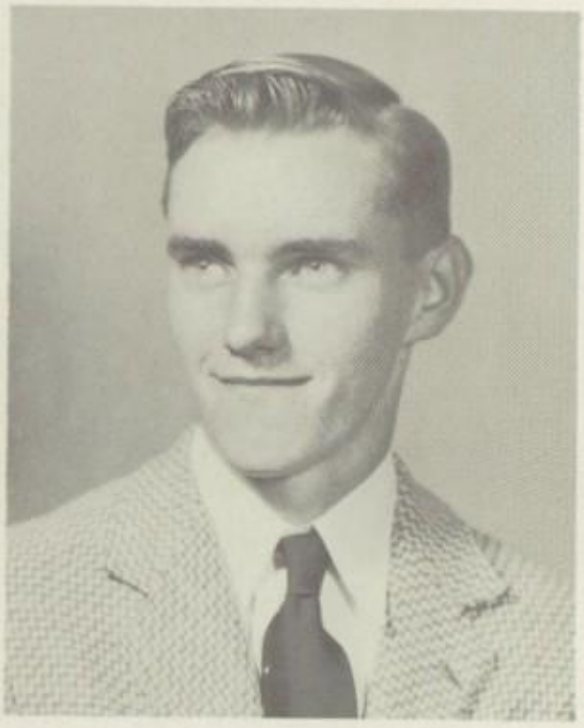
## JEAN WATERMAN

Short, blonde hair with bright blue eyes go well with that majorette uniform Jean wore last fall. She showed her ability to twirl and strut at some of the season's football games. Jean can often be seen zipping by in her snazzy red convertible with the gang. Next to driving the car, her favorite activity is the G. A. A., in which she was an active member for four years. Jean has been doing her part to make the chorus a success. She is looking forward to Business Medical College, where she plans to prepare herself to become a doctor's secretary.

## PETER LLOYD WEINERT

If you don't think our assembly programs have been up to par, here is the fellow to consult. A staunch member of the Assembly Committee for two years, Pete has obtained an unusually fine collection of programs. Do you recall the Senior Play? Then you remember his sterling performance as the eccentric father who was continually manufacturing and exploding fire-crackers. An active Hi-Y member, Pete has done an admirable job as Service Chairman. Among his other activities this fellow with many interests sings tenor in the Senior Chorus and competes in track.





## KENNETH WHEELER

Kenneth Wheeler is commonly known to his friends as Bud or Buddy. Being intensely interested in fishing and hunting, Buddy, an active member of the Fishing and Hunting Club, is at his height of enjoyment during the "seasons." A broken arm prevented him from participating in some of these sports last year. When seen without a rod or a gun, he is usually walking that petite brunette, Doris, down the hall. In his quiet, happy-go-lucky way Buddy is sure to make good.

## KENNETH WHITMORE

A tall boy approaches you from behind but he soon identifies himself by a hearty slap on the back. It is Whit, the translator of thought into action. Whether it's having an uproarious time with the gang or vocalizing with the Chorus, there's never a dull moment with this friendly fellow around. Besides being a singer, Whit is an accomplished rifleman and athlete. He was a high scoring intramural basketball player and a member of both the indoor and outdoor track teams. A skilled horseman and member of the Essex Troop, Ken has several times demonstrated his adroitness to armory spectators.

## FRANCES MARION WILSON

That quiet girl you see around school is not a mere shadow. No, that's Fran. She is a cute blonde with short hair that's always getting cut or washed. She is a tireless knitter; indeed our day isn't complete unless we see how that sock is coming along. She belongs to the Knitting Club, Commercial Club, and is an enthusiastic member of Hi-Tri. Fran's fine disposition and understanding nature will make her well liked wherever she goes or whatever she does. She is a willing worker and a swell pal.

## GLORIA JEAN WIMMER

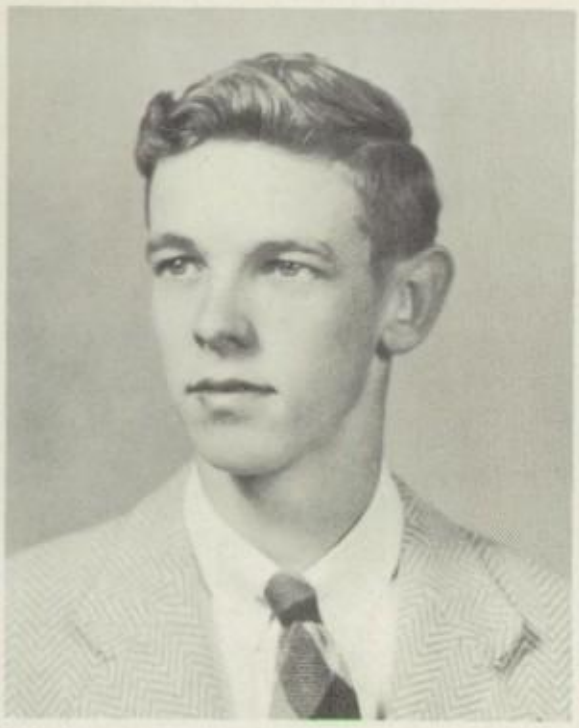
Some people say she's quiet, some say she's not, it depends where and whom she's with, but of course it also depends on who is doing the deciding. She always is willing to lend an eager ear to any conversation at all. The band shall be positively lost without Lorie and her clarinet. She is an active member of Hi-Tri, and also an occupant of the sewing room about the time Knitting Club meets. Her even and pleasant disposition along with an effective commercial knowledge point the way to the realization of her dreams.

## JEANNE WISE

Whether it's doing a program cover for the Junior or Senior plays or designing a stained glass window for Kris Kringle, Jeanne is known for her artistic talents. Also lending her voice to Chorus and writing poems and stories for the "Miller," she proved to be a helping hand everywhere. As a side line Jeanne tickles the keys, sculptures, and designs clothes. Whether she becomes an interior decorator or a dress designer, she will be a big success and we can all be proud to say "I knew her when . . ."

## JUDITH ANN WOOLLEY

Judy is well-known for her giggle and friendly manner. She was a member of Senior Chorus, and a strong soprano in the special girls' group. Judy worked on the make-up committee for both our Junior and Senior plays, and in her Senior year became a loyal member of Hi-Tri and the Rifle Club. These activities, plus teaching Sunday School and belonging to Altman's Fashion Board, kept Judy busy. To you, Judy, go our thanks and appreciation for the many things you have so willingly done. Your road of life is certain to be bright, happy, and successful.



## BRUCE WYCKOFF

When his teammates elected Bruce captain of the tennis team last year, they were helping him follow in the footsteps of an illustrious older brother. But "Rabbit's" steady court play earned him a number one berth on the state championship net squad and a reputation as an ace in his own right. Bruce earned his first letter as a freshman, and has been a three-year member of the Varsity Club. Elected to Hi-Y as a Senior, he was also a member of Chemistry Club. Here's wishing you all kinds of luck in college, Bruce!

## BARBARA LEE YOUNG

All eyes turn as Bobbie walks down the hall. She is that cute girl with blond hair and large bright blue eyes, set off by a turned-up nose covered with freckles. When not with the crowd she is usually writing up girls' sports for the "Miller," or rushing to a Hi-Tri meeting. She is also an active member of Sewing Club, G. A. A., Drama Club, and Commercial Club. We must not forget her fine voice, which has brought her many an encore, and which no doubt will bring her many more, regardless of what career she may choose to follow.

# GRADUATION

A warm June night, a stage aglow,
An audience hushed and waiting;
The organ music soft and low,
Young heartbeats palpitating.

The moments stealing swiftly on,
No time for backward glances;
For Senior eyes are fixed upon
A vision that entrances.

This long-awaited night is here;
We lift our heads in pride.
For those whose faith outweighs their fear
The future opens wide.

*June Bergen.*

# PAST PERFORMANCES

## NINTH GRADE

SEPTEMBER—At last we are privileged to have assembly with the whole school! We gaze with awe at the upperclassmen, and wonder whether we will ever attain such heights of eminence . . . Our class officers, President Doc Dey, Vice-President Jim Consales, Secretary Joan Cairns, take over at the "big wheels" and help steer us over the rutty road of bouyant youth.

OCTOBER—Football season . . . Doc and Wag start on the way to athletic success.

NOVEMBER—Our first colossal hay ride . . . After bumping over Livingston country roads, we adjourned to numerous "open houses" with cold feet, ready for a warming up and refreshments . . . Football season ends, and we begin to look forward to the Christmas holidays.

DECEMBER—Kris Kringle Day arrives, and in a swirl of Xmas spirit, we attend our first big dance in the gym.

JANUARY—Back again to school . . . Once more we return to the mysteries and perplexities of the "DRT" and the "bag" problems in Mrs. McCollum's algebra class.

FEBRUARY—Teen Age Canteen at South Mountain School . . . Our boy-girl relations begin to thrive at the Saturday night dances . . . Attendance at Chalif's dancing class dwindles, as our interest in J. V. basketball is aroused.

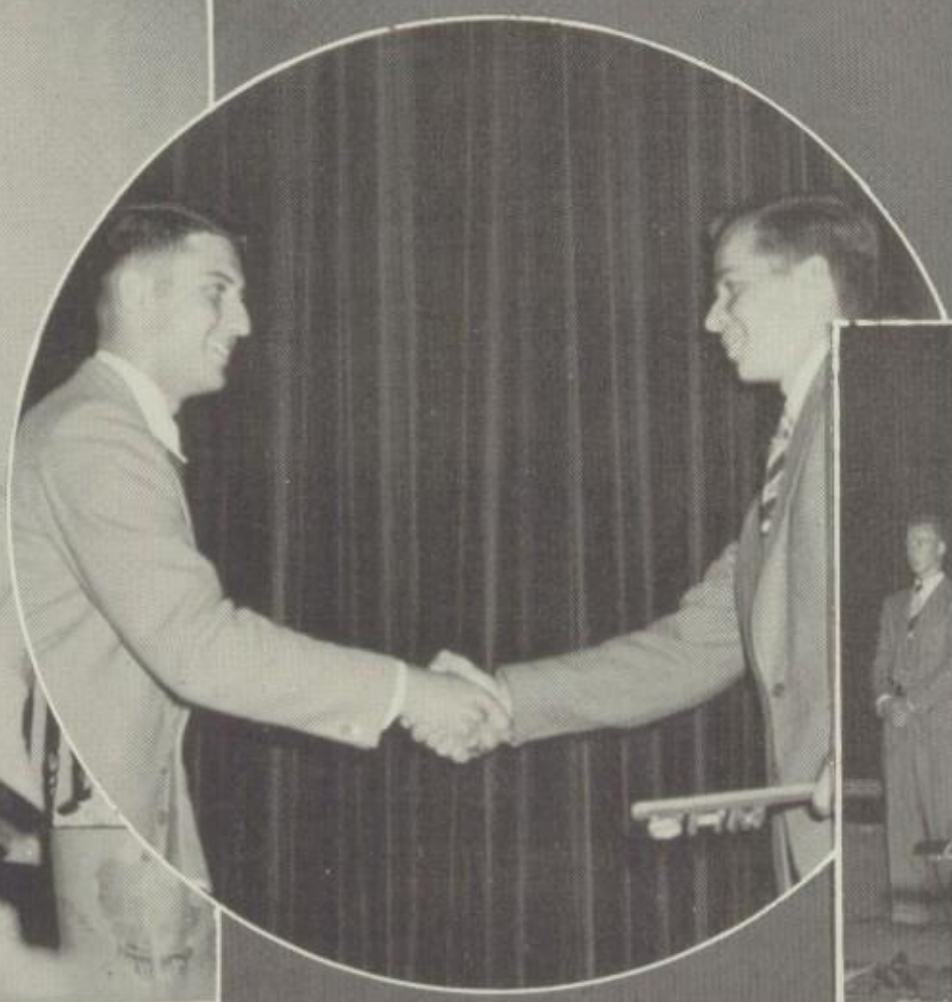
MARCH-APRIL—Spring is here! With dripping popsicles we assemble in the park to watch Hob and Jim as they take their places on the baseball diamond.

MAY—We have a hand in our first high school fling—the annual Frosh-Soph Dance.

JUNE—The school year ends with thoughts of gay summer days and of the following fall, when we will enter M. H. S. as Sophomores.

## TENTH GRADE

SEPTEMBER—School reopens with usual rush . . . Our first class meeting under the direction of President Jim Porter. Assisting him: Vice-President Jim Consales, Secretary Joan Cairns, Treasurer Eddie Eng . . . As the 11:36 bell rings, we no longer rush to lunch. Now we are



shoved around in Senior lunch period by upperclass men.

OCTOBER—Dey, Wagner, and Schaumberg break into ranks of football varsity . . . Hauser makes cheerleading squad. Muffy and June alternates.

NOVEMBER—The fleet's in—Classrooms are deserted as students take off for New York.

DECEMBER—Annual Varsity Club Dance is instigated . . . Dave, Jerry, and Doc are first members of class to make basketball team . . . Now we faithfully attend all games to cheer the squad.

FEBRUARY—Millburn's fast-moving team is entered in the State Basketball Tournament.

MARCH—We give our first dramatic production in assembly. Under the able direction of Miss Yeomans, our "Mellerdrammer"—casting Hilbrandt, M. L. Robinson, Rosen, Broadfoot, and Fortune—is a tremendous success. The ostentatious floradora girls and the unique programs are added attractions . . . Highlight of the year is our Frosh-Soph Dance . . . This time we have the seniority!

MARCH-APRIL—Good turnout on baseball diamond . . . Ambitious Sophomores are Kreitler, Aires, Wagner, Porter, Faulks, Campanella, Sereno, and Hart.

MAY—Suffering from spring fever, we slacken up on homework.

JUNE—After struggling through exams, we are in dire need of the coming ten weeks' vacation.

## ELEVENTH GRADE

SEPTEMBER—This year President Dan Jenkins, Vice-President Hobart Kreitler, Secretary June Bergen, and Treasurer Eddie Eng lead our class . . . Football team clashes with Bernardsville. New stars are Porter, Schaumberg, and Dey . . . June and Mary Ann add pep to cheerleading squad, while Genny and Adele constitute two-thirds of Millburn's majorettes . . . Junior girls show willingness to help by being candy venders at home games.

OCTOBER—Blue and white streamers cascade from a central chandelier at the biggest dance of the year, our Junior Prom.

NOVEMBER—Millburn clinches Suburban Conference and concludes successful season with a wonderful bonfire rally on Thanksgiving night.

DECEMBER—As Juniors we sponsor the Kris Kringle Day program. The dancing maidens are an unforgettable attraction.

JANUARY—We start casting for "Clarence," the Junior play.

MARCH—Basketball state semi-finals . . . After many weeks of hard work we produce "Clarence," a smash hit, starring Broadfoot, Bergen, Wittkop, and Rosen.

APRIL-MAY—Kreitler and Porter play first string on Millburn baseball team . . . Bolton will be editor of "Miller" next year . . . MILLWHEEL staff chosen—Melita as editor . . . Hi-Y and Hi-Tri investment services—Skip and Doris are elected presidents, respectively. As next year's Senior President, George receives the key to M. H. S. . . . Class Day arrives—proudly we move up in the auditorium and take our places as Seniors . . . Graduation—Junior girls shed tears as Senior boys graduate . . . We look forward to next year, when we, as Seniors, will lead the school.

## TWELVETH GRADE

SEPTEMBER—We made it—at last we're Seniors! Back for the last time to scarred desks, dog-eared books, slamming lockers, hurried lunches, and too much homework . . . But this time it's different! No one to look up to—we're on top! Haddonfield is again cluttered with tin-lizzies—but now they're ours!

SEPTEMBER—We are drilled on our responsibilities as Seniors. We must set the example for the younger students. Of course, this goes in one ear and out the other, and we become the usual fun-loving, careless, and trouble-making Seniors, planning to make the most of our last year in M. H. S. . . . We take time to welcome our four new students, Florence Gherardi, John Walsh, John Overtoon, and John Kotz . . . The first event is a going-away party for George Underhill, who was elected Senior president, and for Jimmy Consales, who joined the Army. The party is a big success . . . Skip Campanella capably takes over the big job with Don Schroeder as Secretary and Vince Heck as Treasurer . . . September ends with a smashing victory over Bernardsville in our first football game.

OCTOBER—Back in school a month . . . We settle down to the general fall routine of rallies, games, and our old-time stag and hen parties.

Girls not initiated last June now join Hi-Tri after impressive candle-light service . . . Senior play cast starts work on the producing of "You Can't Take It with You" . . . Porter and Schaumberg are doing a great job as co-captains of the football team.

NOVEMBER—Flash! Senior play is a hit! Complete sell-out! Hidden talent comes to view . . . The football season ends with another victory over Madison on Thanksgiving Day.

DECEMBER—The Varsity Dance is a success as usual. Senior dinners beforehand add to the excitement . . . Kris Kringle—as Seniors we comment on the play and dance under Junior sponsorship and recall the year when we were *only* Juniors . . . Flash! The Hi-Y and Hi-Tri Kiddie Party brings out maternal and paternal affections in Seniors. From two to five we play "The Farmer in the Dell," sing "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," eat ice cream and cookies, and worship Mr. Nelson as the generous Santa Claus . . . School closes on December 20, and we look forward to the holidays when we can discard all thoughts of work . . . Flash! New Year's Eve—Need we say more?

JANUARY—Ice storm . . . we go back from our cold, unilluminated houses to a warm school and settle down to the last lap in M. H. S. —The MILLWHEEL Staff buckles down to the job of grinding out our yearbook . . . Basketball season gets under way and the team proves noteworthy with Doc Dey as Captain . . . We Seniors take our places in the gym balcony and add our voices to the cheering section. What will they do without us? . . . Scholastic aptitude tests come up. They are painful, as usual.

FEBRUARY—Time is flying . . . The scholastic ranking of the class is announced: Bolton, the valedictorian; Broadfoot, the salutatorian . . . The annual Hatchet Dance . . . Millburn's track stars compete in Madison Square Garden . . . Millburn qualifies for the State Championship Games. What will the results be? . . . Flash! Senior Homeroom 202 sponsors Sadie Hawkins Dance, Millburnaires as entertainment.

MARCH 1—The deadline for the MILLWHEEL . . . Before rushing off, we pause to consider our immediate future. There are many ends to be tied up, but never fear, "We'll come through, by hook or crook, as you will see by this yearbook."

# "Clarence"

## JUNIOR PLAY

To some ten members of the Class of '48, the date, March 21, 1947, had special significance. At eight-thirty the curtains drew back and revealed the result of two and a half months of work under the direction of Miss Yeomans. Who could forget Broadfoot as the stoop-shouldered, baggy-clothed star of "Clarence," who was supposed to have been kicked by a mule, thus providing an excuse for the cast on his foot? Clarence soon fell in love with Violet, played by Mary Ann Wittkop; and June Bergen and Leslie Rosen complicated matters as the scrappy children, Cora and Bobbie.

Supporting roles were played by Joan Marquis and Alan Stark, the overtaxed parents; Pat Huntoon and Norman Field, the servants; Skip Campanella, the grass widower; and Nancy Harrison, the secretary.

All in all, the talent which was displayed foreshadowed even greater dramatic accomplishments.

# "You Can't Take It With You"

## SENIOR PLAY

"Stay in character!" This was Miss Dottie D's oft-repeated cry, which seemed impossible to the talented cast of the stupendous production 'You Can't Take It with You." Who could forget Pete and Larry's firecrackers going off unexpectedly, Johnnie's practical jokes (?), the passionate love scenes by the blushing pair, Gordon and Joan, and of course the unending "hacking around" by the two incorrigibles, Huntoon and Bergen, and Klein's piano impressions between the scenes? No one could concentrate on lines, diction, or action with all the rioting going on before the footlights.

But eventually, out of the bedlam of rehearsals came an unsurpassable performance. A night to remember was November 14, 1947, when at eight-thirty the houselights dimmed, a hush fell over the audience, the curtains opened, and the Class of '48 put across a smash hit!

# VARIETY

## *Critics Pass Out the Oscars!*

"ALWAYS TOGETHER"
*Most Devoted Couple*
ADELE AND JERRY

"SPORT OF KINGS"
*Most Athletic*
DOTTIE AND CONNIE

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"
*Most Likely to Succeed*
MARION AND JOEL

"PURSUED"
*Cutest*
ADELE AND JIM

"CRY WOLF"
*Biggest Flirts*
MARIE LOU AND JENK

"HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS"
*Most Sophisticated*
JOAN AND DOC

'CARNEGIE HALL"
*Most Musical*
CLAIRE AND MARV

"WELCOME STRANGER"
*Friendliest*
JOAN AND BRUCE

"THUNDER IN THE VALLEY"
*Noisiest*
RUTH AND PAT

# VARIETY

## *Seniors Take Bows!*

"THE HUMAN COMEDY"
*Wittiest*
SUZANNE AND BROADIE

"STREET SCENE"
*Most Artistic*
JEAN AND DAVE

"BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES"
*Done Most for M. H. S.*
DORIS AND GEORGE

"HELLZAPOPPIN"
*Most Individualistic*
BETTY AND BOB

"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"
*Best Dressed*
PAT AND KEN

"VARIETY GIRL"
*Most Versatile*
JUNE AND BROADIE

"REPEAT PERFORMANCE"
*Best Actors*
PAT AND BROADIE

"TIME OF THEIR LIVES"
*Most Carefree*
BARBARA AND BOB

"SLIGHTLY TERRIFIC"
*Best Looking*
JOAN AND DOC

| Name | Seen | Soft Spot | Unguaranteed Status in '58 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aires, G. | on the basketball court | Adele | proprietor of the Glenwood |
| Albanese, L. | in the bandroom | his sax | disc jockey |
| Antholz, D. | primping | clothes | movie starlet |
| Armstrong, M. | making speeches | isolationism | politician |
| Aurnhammer, J. | loafing | the great outdoors | game warden |
| Baker, D. | with "Rabbit" | mumbling | chauffeur |
| Berberich, R. | thinking | Mr. D. | body snatcher |
| Berendt, G. | with Gruber | his car | impersonator |
| Bergen, J. | cheerleading | men in general | cigarette girl |
| Berstler, R. | not often | hunting | enjoying life |
| Bishop, B. | in Rifle Club | records | model housewife |
| Blauvelt, R. | in banking room | roaming the halls | Xmas card salesman |
| Bock, R. | making sandwiches | skipping | delicatessen owner |
| Bolton, M. | making "A's" | Herby | a resident of Summit |
| Briod, A. | in need of a comb | sports | editor of "Daily Mirror" |
| Broadfoot, J. | talking about the foundry | his golden curls | trapeze artist |
| Brooks, H. | dodging cars | alibis | gambler |
| Buchholz, C. | being silent | sewing | nurse |
| Campanella, A. | running class meetings | wise cracks | henpecked |
| Caparn, A. | at gas station | grease | model for men's clothes |
| Cerro, N. | with Tony | his brother's car | crooner |
| Chase, G. | cogitating | photography | still in Purdue |
| Clark, J. | modeling | sophistication | waitress |
| Clark, R. | avoiding girls | choo-choos | beach comber |
| Consales, J. | in uniform | trumpet | band leader |
| Coppola, J. | smiling | spaghetti | policewoman |
| Cornell, C. | at the games | Jim-Jim | chain-smoker |
| Coyle, V. | talking about South Dakota | little girls | ditch digger |
| Currey, J. | at the roller rink | sweaters | child bride |
| D'Andrea, C. | typing | Regional High | shampoo model |
| Davidson, G. | via New York | men | manicurist |
| Dey, C. | on football field | athletics | second-rate Romeo |
| Dobbie, R. | student council | golf | exhibition dancer |
| Dorsch, B. | trying to open her locker | humorous editorials | fashion editor |
| Downey, B. | grinning | new look | Amazon queen |
| Drummond, B. | wearing a ring | clothes | "Esquire" model |
| Dunlap, L. | with lipstick on his handkerchief | girls | sand hog |
| Eastmead, P. | being confident | letters | hypnotist |
| Ellis, A. | being silent | sleeping | broker |
| Eng, E. | in the bandroom | arguing | diplomat |
| Ennis, J. | taking Hi-Tri attendance | dues | marathon runner |
| Evans, L. | smiling | knitting | nurse |
| Evans, M. | winking | laughing | dietitian |
| Fandetta, A. | on hall duty | girls' sports | switchboard operator |
| Fandetta, D. | with Buddy | Hi-Tri | secretary to Mr. F. |
| Farrar, W. | at Boy Scouts | skiing | auto mechanic |
| Faulks, J. | on Hobart Avenue | green Ford | ideal husband |
| Felter, B. | playing Jacks | hair bows | love-lorn columnist |
| Field, N. | in class plays | wise cracks | teacher |
| Fish, M. | with Millburnaires | flashy ties | opera star |
| Fishbein, M. | making up detention | dancing | hair stylist |
| Fortune, R. | collecting snap shots | Mr. Cherin | circus barker |
| Frackenpohl, R. | being individualistic | explosives | mad scientist |
| Frate, G. | joking | not studying | jockey |
| Freeman, M. | being smooth | camping | boy scout leader |
| Freund, G. | in his jalopy | photography | lion tamer |
| Friedman, F. | in art room | eating | deep sea diver |
| Gherardi, F. | en route to Kaiser's | deb parties | upstairs maid |
| Gibbon, E. | working on stage | stag parties | lumberjack |
| Gibbons, N. | with Pat | sewing | paper hanging |
| Gill, G. | loafing | stomach | milkman |
| Goodstein, J. | with Ruth | argyles | librarian |
| Graham, W. | on skates | winter sports | Olympic hockey player |
| Greene, S. | sketching | music | movie producer |
| Greensides, B. | en route to P. O. | horses | rancher |
| Gross, J. | with books | studying | chorus girl |
| Gruber, L. | at White Diamond | plaid trousers | Ry-Krisp salesman |
| Guppy, J. | walking his dog | apple polishing | dog catcher |
| Harrison, N. | practising clarinet | Joe | chemistry teacher |
| Hart, K. | dribbling | his blonde streak | bootlegger |
| Hayden, E. | at Millburn Riding Academy | horses | cow girl |
| Heck, V. | racing his green Chevvy | Chatham | president of A. A. |
| Helthall, J. | but not heard | Joe's car | still sitting in Dag |
| Henkel, J. | in chem. lab | his brain | Wall Street |
| Hicks, J. | with the gang | sailing | tugboat captain |
| Hilbrandt, L. | with Bob | giggling | mother |
| Holleran, J. | having a good time | hamburgers | meat chopper |
| Holman, B. | as life of the party | witty ditties | cartoonist |
| Holmes, R. | with Lois | California | weight lifter |
| Huntoon, P. | making a fool of herself | her plaid straightjacket | auctioneer |
| Jackson, B. | in the Dag | gasoline tanks | gay divorcee |
| Jacobs, M. | dieting | jokes | cross examiner |
| Jacobus, G. | rolling his own | model A | vagabond |
| Jacobus, H. | at Little House | his car | Clark's partner |
| Jenkins, D. | with the boys | his red beard | drug addict |

# THE WORLD OF

TOMORROW

| NAME | SEEN | SOFT SPOT | UNGUARANTEED STATUS IN '58 |
|---|---|---|---|
| JONES, J. | taking MILLWHEEL pictures | his name | mailman |
| KLEIN, D. | composing | necker's nob | "J-man" |
| KOTZ, J. | telling jokes | Brooklyn | wig maker |
| KREITLER, H. | at Student Council | Hudsons | bookie |
| KUNZ, E. | at Grand Union | bowling | labor boss |
| KUSTER, M. | at her locker | South Orange | at Reno |
| LA LONDE, M. | knitting | sun glasses | dean of women |
| LATELLA, M. | helping out | Summit | in solitary confinement |
| LIER, A. | buried in Muzzey | shopping | psychologist |
| LOCKWOOD, D. | painting | first prizes | bill board painter |
| LONERGAN, M. | torch singing | New Hampshire | chicken farmer |
| MAGLIARO, L. | dancing | pastry | Arthur Murray's secretary |
| MANIS, E. | bowling | jitterbugging | bubble dancing |
| MARKETTA, M. | well dressed | football | accountant |
| MATTHIESSEN, J. | being natural | girls' sports | somebody's wife |
| MATTHEWS, J. | browsing | short girls | zoo keeper |
| McDONALD, T. | driving taxi | enthusiasm | prosperous businessman |
| MIELKE, R. | around town | Buck Rogers | shepherd |
| MILLER, F. | at Paper Mill | G. A. A. | model |
| MORGAN, R. | arguing | skiing | Internal Revenue agent |
| MORRIS, R. | debating | history | taxidermist |
| MOTZENBECKER, M. | doing Red Cross work | jeeps | a second Florence Nightingale |
| NISSEN, P. | in Forum Club | California | congresswoman |
| NORMANDIN, D. | complaining | school | bee keeper |
| O'HARA, D. | in the gym | skating | physical education teacher |
| PARISO, T. | on Kaiser's corner | love notes | flatfoot |
| PASSAVANT, S. | paying traffic fines | the shore | flagpole sitter |
| PAUL, R. | looking up | convertible Ford | Adler-Elevator manufacturer |
| PELLETIER, T. | in barber shop | English | professor |
| PHILLIPS, S. | flirting | vitality | selling vitamin pills |
| PISTOR, E. | busy | Shakespeare | making Pistor Pistons |
| POLLARD, A. | popping flash bulbs | meeting deadlines | "Esquire" photographer |
| PONTRANTOLFI, P. | being noisy | vim and vigor | sailor |
| PORTER, M. | combing her hair | friendliness | cosmetician |
| PORTER, J. | with a carrot in his back pocket | sports | street cleaner |
| PRETLOVE, L. | fiddling | honor roll | fortune teller |
| PRICE, E. | carrying trays | wolfing | modeling nylons |
| RALL, J. | looking smooth | those eyes | play boy |
| REIMAN, R. | at gas station | get away cars | history teacher |
| RIDGEWAY, J. | at Rifle Club | speed boats | camp director |
| RIGG, A. | working here and there | his band | second Harry James |
| ROBINSON, G. | everywhere | keys | automotive tycoon |
| ROBINSON, M. L. | tooting the flute | Dartmouth | in a "Wolf's" den |
| ROSEN, L. | before footlights | inhaling | executive |
| RUGGIERO, G. | in his Mercury | mufflers | prize fighter |
| SALVATORE, V. | chasing flies | smooth clothes | "Joe D." |
| SCARILLO, L. | in guidance office | France | telephone operator |
| SCHAUMBERG, C. | on the cement block | Joan | cigar store Indian |
| SCHEMBS, R. | in delicatessen | fishing | Elizabethan actor |
| SCHMIDT, H. | on his motorcycle | physique | Atlas man |
| SCHROEDER, D. | on Haddonfield Road | girls | first-rate Romeo |
| SCHROEDER, R. | leaping into space | track | railroad conductor |
| SERENO, M. | slinging a line | dancing | second Rudolph Valentino |
| SIMS, C. | being "Freundly" | music | pianist |
| STARK, A. | playing all-state quarterback | Dodgers | sports commentator |
| STONE, C. | "horsing" around | boats | horse doctor |
| STROBELL, M. | in knitting club | Ohio | philatelist |
| SUTERA, L. | joking | fish | clown |
| TELLIER, P. | shopping | clothes | lady wrestler |
| THORNDIKE, L. | Rifle Club | Jack | gossip columnist |
| TIGHE, A. | having fun | "Candy" | career girl |
| TIGHE, AL | being pleasant | horseback-riding | housewife |
| TOLVE, A. | running errands | her smile | matador |
| TOWNSHEND, C. | in cafeteria | dimples | organ grinder |
| TRUMBLE, M. | in her fur coat | camels | remodeling her fur coat |
| UNDERWOOD, A. | strutting | giraffes | mother of ten |
| UNGAR, L. | with all the answers | test tubes | paper hanger |
| VAN VLIET, J. | laughing | Ray | old car dealer |
| VAN WINKLE, D. | reading | photography | hermit |
| VITALE, M. | in the Glenwood | "G" | happily married |
| WAGNER, D. | as hall monitor | "gray goose" | millionaire |
| WALSH, J. | smiling | steak | model for Pepsodent ad |
| WANGLER, G. | twirling | Don | manufacturer of freckle cream |
| WARBASSE, C. | acting sweet | frills | assistant to Charles of the Ritz |
| WATERMAN, J. | in her maroon convertible | Student Council | criminologist |
| WEINERT, P. | having fun | chasing fires | fire chief |
| WHEELER, K. | with Doris | Hi-Tri president | office boy |
| WHITMORE, K. | hacking around | the new look | junk dealer |
| WILSON, F. | with Gloria | neatness | florist |
| WIMMER, G. | with Frances | shyness | antique dealer |
| WISE, J. | drawing | hair styles | costume designer |
| WOOLLEY, J. | talking | jewelry | going steady |
| WYCKOFF, B. | in love | Junior girls | chef |
| YOUNG, B. | singing | freckles | Ziegfield Follies girl |

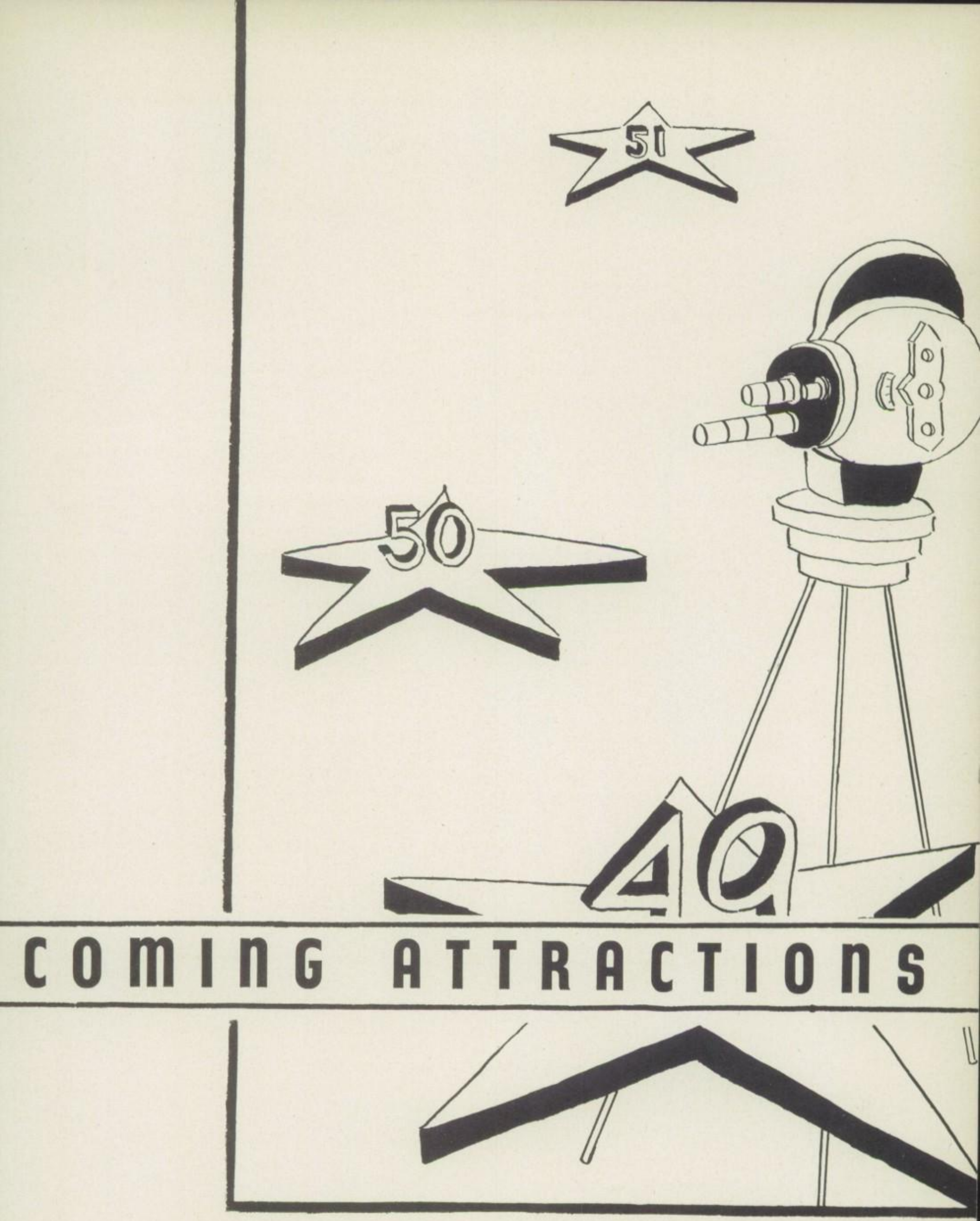
# *Last Will and Testament*

We, the Seniors of Millburn High School, County of Essex, State of New Jersey, Class of 1948, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and not acting under duress, menace, fraud, or undue influence of any person whomsoever, and considering the uncertainty of this life, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills and codicils by us at any time heretofore made.

ITEM I We leave Big George's collection of keys to some ambitious burglar.
ITEM II We leave Dita's $H_2O_2$ to Nancy Ann Johnson (not that she needs it).
ITEM III We leave Lockwood's artistic temperament to Nick Caivano.
ITEM IV We leave John Kotz's coiffure to Mr. Toan.
ITEM V We leave Andre's shirt tails to Dick Wise.
ITEM VI We leave Doris Fandetta's worn out gavel to the next Hi-Tri President.
ITEM VII We leave Passavant's race-track driving to the aspiring cowboys of the underclasses.
ITEM VIII We leave Dan's exuberant spirits to Phil Norwine.
ITEM IX We leave all our forged "pink slips" to Mi-Lady's Corset Bar.
ITEM X We leave Del and Gerry's devotion to Carolyn and Bill.
ITEM XI We leave in hidden nooks and crannies the candy wrappers that even Jimmie Porter's eagle eye missed, to next year's janitors.
ITEM XII We leave, in the interest of society, the "simply sensational" weekends of Tidi Gherardi.
ITEM XIII The Senior girls donate one pair of sharp scissors to the Senior boys to cut their mothers' apron strings.
ITEM XIV We leave Schaumberg's battered football uniform to Don Robertson with the hope that it will serve him as well as it did Connie.
ITEM XV We leave Sue Phillips' complimentary remarks to Pete Davenport.
ITEM XVI We leave the juvenile antics of the Senior boys to the incoming seventh graders.
ITEM XVII To the Professional Scientists' Club we leave plans for Henkel's brain-wave machine, so they will be able to read the teacher's thoughts.
ITEM XVIII The Senior girls leave an ample dose of arsenic and chloroform to the Junior girls, who so successfully vamped our men.
ITEM XIX To Sissy Hepbron we leave a "him" book so she can keep track of her numerous dates.
ITEM XX We leave some of Bolton's brains to the struggling Freshmen, who will surely need them.
ITEM XXI The Senior boys leave their empty beer cans to the Junior boys as containers for fishing worms.
ITEM XXII We leave Joan Matthiesen's friendly smile to Helen Matheny in hopes that she may wear it as well.
ITEM XXIII We leave the mysterious activities of the Senior hen parties hidden from underclassmen, lest they tempt future generations.
ITEM XXIV We leave an armored car to "Pop" Hayes for his daily trips to the First National.
ITEM XXV Last but not least, we leave the unsurpassable talents of the Senior Class, fully aware that they will never be equaled.

*In Witness Whereof* we have hereby affixed our signature to this our last Will and Testament at Millburn, New Jersey, this Eighteenth day of June, 1948 A.D.

(signed) THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1948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COMING ATTRACTIONS

# JUNIORS

Another year has ended, and again the versatile "forty-niners" have upheld the fine reputation they have made during the past years. The Junior Prom in the fall started the class with that "doing something different" feeling. This energetic class then wrote their own variety show, "Hi-Spirit," which took the place of the usual Junior Play.

The Juniors also had their athletes, Don Robertson, Nick Caivano, Bill Jemison, Don Redman, Roger Van Vliet, and many others, out on the gridiron, basketball court, and track. We can hardly forget the cheerleaders—Captain Dot Mets, Gret Lion, Elaine Speranza, and Helen Matheny, plus the two alternates Beth Shader and Bobbie Teller—and their two majorettes, Ken Benson and Connie Maull.

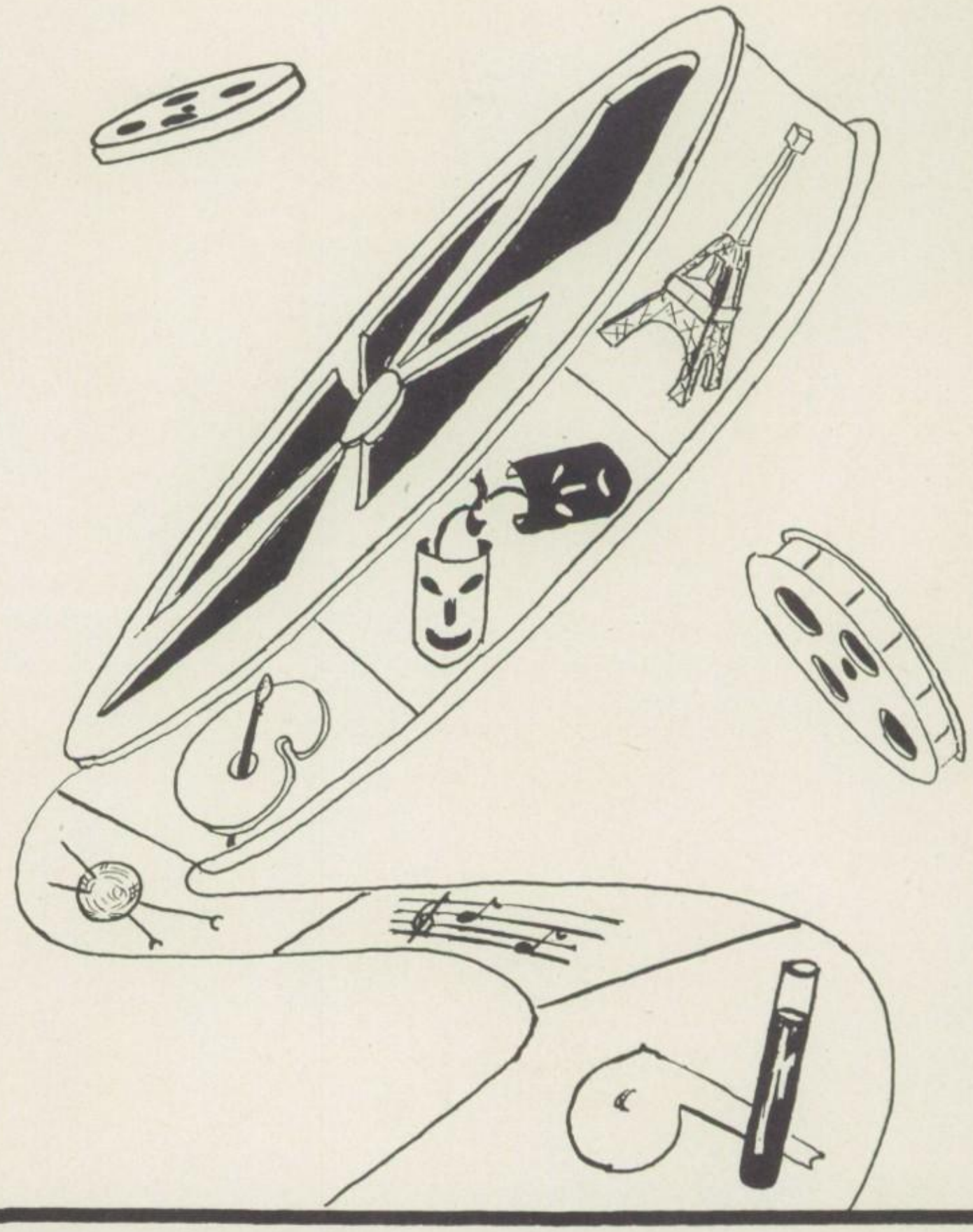
If you are wondering what holds this class together, we introduce the advisor, Miss DeSessa; and the officers, Ed Reed, President; Don Redman, Vice-President; Dot Mets, Treasurer; Mary Weinert and Helen Matheney, Secretaries. Watch out for this class—they'll always be doing something different!

# SOPHOMORES

A new class of vivacious sophomores has burst into M. H. S. and is certainly in the swing of things. Their President, Don Malm, steers them in the right direction; and Vice-President Tom Myers is always ready to take over the wheel. "J. J." (Joan Jordan) translates the incoherent babble of their class meetings, while Phil Meeder stacks up the money. And what could they ever do without Miss Yeoman's understanding help?

No wonder the active Class of '50 is swelling with pride! Just look at their two "hubba" cheerleaders, Barby Burgess and Honor McCabe, out there punching! And weren't they proud to see their own June McKenna make that baton do wonders! The "wise fools" also have Frank Milbauer, who fought so hard for Millburn's victories, to their credit.

Yes, they've had fun taking part in all the school activities; this year has been a whirlwind of gay times. Remember that terrific Frosh-Soph dance and the "rollicking" fall picnic? Make way for the Sophomores! They're going places!



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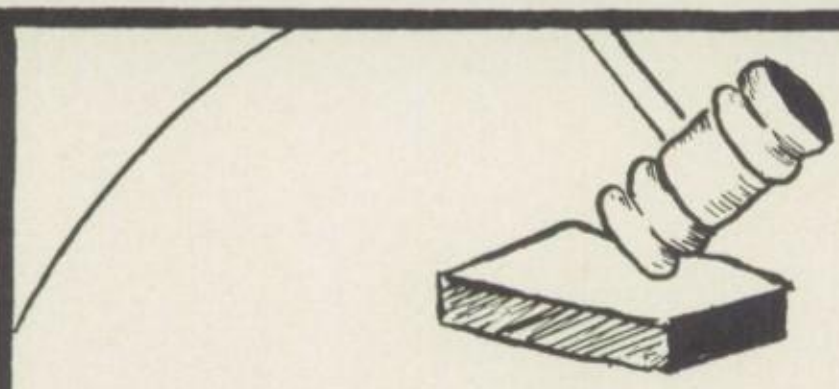

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If you have heard melodious strains of music coming from the auditorium on Tuesdays, it was probably the Senior Chorus with its one hundred and fifty members. Under the direction of Miss Jensen, the Senior Chorus is the largest single organization in Millburn High School. The main functions of the Chorus are the annual Spring Concert, background music for the Kris Kringle program, and entertainment for P. T. A. meetings, but a great deal of pleasure comes just from singing with people who enjoy music.

The talented girl at the piano was the President, Mary Weinert, who has accompanied the chorus for five years. Have you ever wondered who did the enormous job of arranging the Spring Concert? That task was capably taken care of by the Business Manager, Mary Lonergan, and her assistants, Lorna Walther and Barbara Bodden.

The Senior Chorus sings anything from hymns to musical comedy favorites, but you may be sure that the numbers are always enjoyable.

# *Mixed Chorus and Glee Club*

Open to any boy in the school, the Boys' Glee Club has been going strong for two years. Their repertoire includes negro spirituals, religious hymns, and comic songs. Among their favorites are "Dry Bones," "Old Man Noah," and "Climb Up, Ye Chill'un." Accompanied by Mary Weinert, the club has become such a fine singing group that they were given the opportunity to appear on the radio, along with several other musical organizations in M. H. S.

Did you see those snappy new blue and white military uniforms in which the marching band appeared at all the football games this year? Variety drill performances between halves earned many compliments from Millerites, as well as from visiting spectators.

The band not only won distinction at football games, but also participated in a program on radio station WNJR in Newark. The selections included Mr. Wachter's arrangement of "You'll Never Walk Alone," numerous marches, and a flute trio.

The gala Memorial Day festivities in Millburn have been made very successful in part by the colorful marching of the band.

The M. H. S. Marching Band is one of the most popular organizations of the school, and all the band mambers enjoy the excitement of being a part of this important activity. Their enthusiasm and initiative have enabled this group to maintain its place as one of the state's outstanding bands.

The "Chief" is assisted by Secretary Marion Shauler; Treasurer Marvin Fish; and Sal Consales, Joan Bennett, Ed Keller, and Marie Lou Robinson.

# *Marching and Symphonic Bands*

The Symphonic Band, under the baton of "Chief" Wachter, has many outstanding performances to its credit. Lilting strains and melodies emanated from the Band Room almost every period, and the reward for all their efforts and hours of rehearsing came to the members with the success of the Eleventh Annual Concert in April.

Highlights of the organization's activities were various ensembles which entertained at such local functions as P. T. A. and Rotary Club meetings. Among these were the Brass Quartet, Saxophone Quartet, and Flute Trio, which also participated in the school radio broadcast in January. The Little Theater Orchestra, a small group of selected members, played at the Senior Class Play; and the Dance Band furnished music on Kris Kringle Day.

The unique Cherry Blossom Concert in the spring, one of the fine traditions of the Band, was enjoyed by many townspeople. The organization also contributed numbers from its repertoire to many other activities. The Recessional at the commencement exercises completed the full program of these music-loving classmates.

# *Cheerleaders and Majorettes*

## CHEERLEADERS

*M* Captain Dot Mets, *I* Barby Burgess, *L* Gret Lion, *L* Elaine Speranza, *B* June Bergen, *U* Honor McCabe, *R* Helen Matheny, *N* Beth Shader, and Bobbie Teller (alternates). The peppy squad, led by Captain Dot Mets, three years a cheerleader, introduced the Pep Yell (words and motions courtesy of June Bergen) and the Echo Yell, which became very popular after its first presentation. New to the team were two sophomores, Barby and Honor, and four juniors, Elaine, Helen, and the two alternates, Beth and Bobbie. They were put through the motions by veterans June and Gret. The undaunted (or maybe we should say "undampened") eight came through with flying colors, even at the Roselle Park game, when, in spite of the weather man, they led what was left of the crowd!

## MAJORETTES

It's a wonderful day for a football game. A blue sky and a cool breeze greet the eager fans. Suddenly the M. H. S. Band starts playing the "Star-Spangled Banner," and three snappy majorettes raise the flag.

Yes, we saw them out there every Saturday, strutting in front of the band in their white caps, blue velvet jackets, white skirts, and new white boots—Adele Underwood, Genny Wangler, and Connie Maull, plus Jean Waterman and June McKenna as alternates.

Oh, how easy it looks to make that baton twirl! Yet the majorettes spent many afternoons practicing their routines with the band. The girls were rewarded, however, for their efforts each time they saw the admiring looks of the crowd in the bleachers.

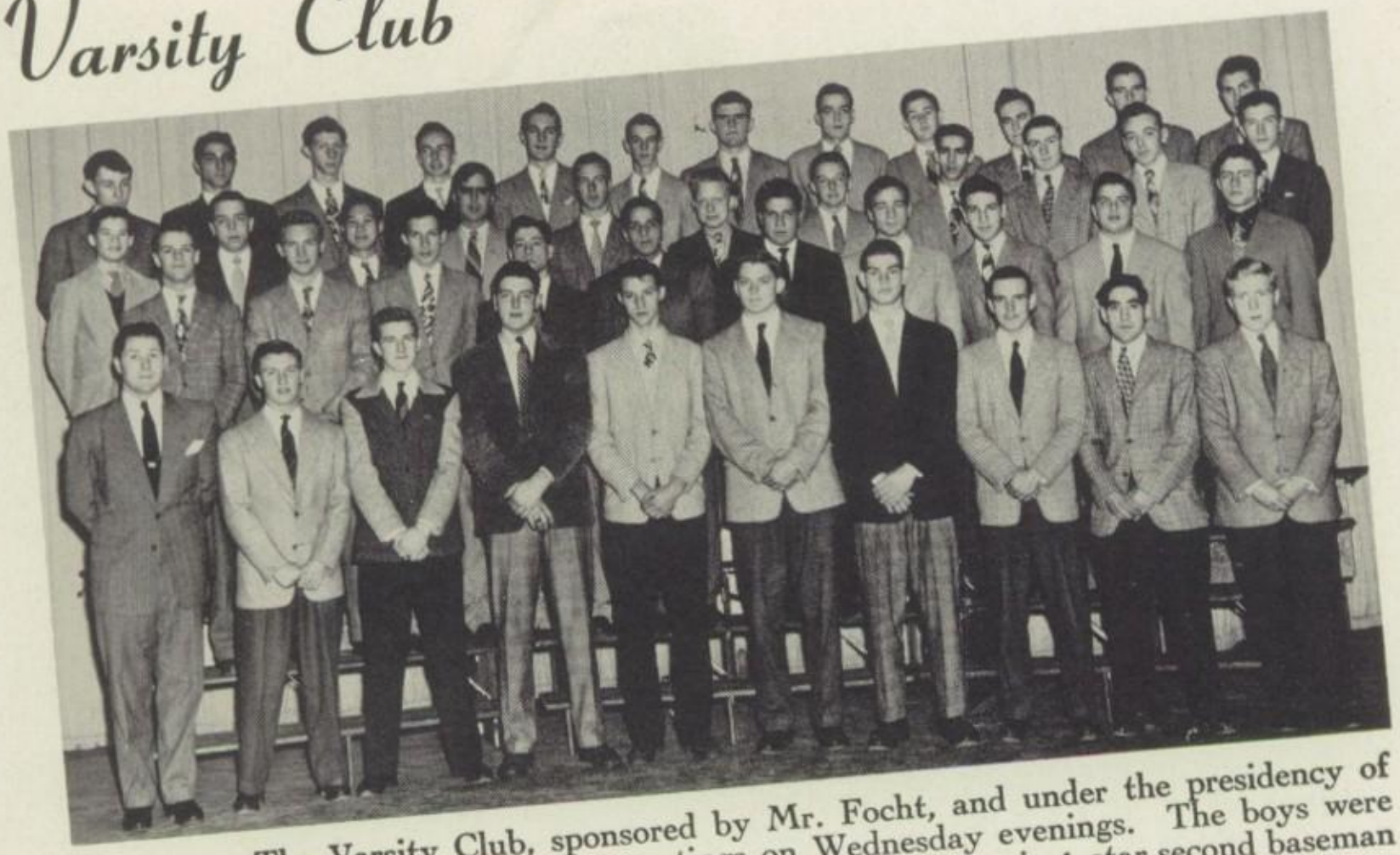
## Hi – Tri Club

Hi-Tri, advised by Miss Ensor and Mrs. Leef, is the girls' service organization in Millburn High School. The members work for the Neighborhood House and Junior Red Cross in order to earn the five service hours they must have for each marking period. The girls see movies and listen to speakers from different fields. Program Chairman, Marion Bolton; Secretary, Bev Dorsch; Treasurer, Jean Ennis; Service Chairman, Joan Mattheissen; and Social Chairman, Edythe Price, help the President, Doris Fandetta, to guide the club.

Under the guidance of Mr. Salsbury, this very active boys' club is dedicated to helping the school and the community. Their biggest project this year was the World Youth Fund, for which they collected at our football games. The President, Skip Campanella; Vice-President, Dave Wagner; Secretary, John Broadfoot; Treasurer, Jim Porter; and the rest of the fellows combined their efforts with Hi-Tri to prepare the Thanksgiving baskets. The annual Kris Kringle Day Kiddie Party was another highlight of their year.

## Hi – Y Club

# Varsity Club



The Varsity Club, sponsored by Mr. Focht, and under the presidency of Jerry Aires, holds monthly meetings on Wednesday evenings. The boys were lucky to get such famous sportsmen as "Snuffy" Stirnwiess, star second baseman for the Yankees, and Ed O'Brien, former Olympic track star, plus a host of others, as guest speakers. The Fourth Annual Varsity Dance and the Fathers-Sons All-Sports Dinner were huge successes. Completing the list of officers are "Doc" Dey, Vice-President; Dave Wagner, Treasurer; and George Robinson, Secretary.

The energetic Student Council stressed this year as its biggest project keeping the school and grounds clean. During the absence of Mr. Barr, Mr. Salsbury capably took over the job of sponsor. The Student Council is made up of the President, Hobart Kreitler; Vice-President, Ned Mingle; Secretary-Treasurer, June Bergen; and one representative from each senior school home-room. Students who have suggestions speak to their representatives, who in turn report back to the Council.

# Student Council

## Math Club

Would you like to make a hypsometer, hum-m-m?? (Go on, look it up). Well, that was one of the projects of the Math Club this year. With hypsometers the club surveyed the high school lot. The members also studied navigation and trick problems. One of the most interesting meetings was a talk by Larry Ungar on unique problems in geometry. The club—with its officers, Diane Normandin, President; Marilyn LaLonde, Secretary-Treasurer; and Julian Simon, Program Chairman; and its advisor, Mrs. Leef—also sponsored the Math Help Squad and the Math Contest.

## Commercial Club

The girls of the Commercial Club were certainly lucky this year to have helpful speakers from business and the industrial world to talk on dress, manners, and practices used in business. One profitable meeting was the demonstration of a stenotype machine. Miss DeSessa, the advisor, and the officers—President, Dolores DeBliss; Vice-President, Marie Buckley; Secretary, Claire Pedecine; and Treasurer, Angie O'Cone—charted the course of the club. This year, for the first time, pins were ordered for the members. The Bamberger fashion show, the Christmas party, and the spring picnic were highlights of the club's activities.

## Chemistry Club

Organized for people who are particularly interested in chemistry, the Chem Club encourages individual work. Under the supervision of Mr. Toan, the members conduct experiments of their own choice. The various projects found in the Chemistry Room show how active members of this organization have been this year. Demonstrations and field trips are planned by the President, Larry Ungar; Vice-President, Joel Henkel; and Secretary, Marion Bolton.

All of the members enjoyed the trip to the Colgate Palmolive Peet Company in Jersey City where they saw shaving cream, soap, shampoo, and tooth paste made and packaged.

# Physics Club

Wouldn't it be nice to be one of three girls in a club of twenty-four boys!! (On second thought, maybe it wouldn't). At the beginning of the year the group, under the able direction of Mr. Esler, decided not to have officers; instead, a different program committee was appointed for each meeting. The purpose of the club is to perform experiments that can't be done in class because of insufficient time. Combining pleasure with research, the members visited the radio broadcast, "Second Honeymoon." They also had an opportunity to study the instruments that bring entertainment into our homes.

# Visual Instruction

If it's a classroom movie or recording that you want, or perhaps slides or a filmstrip, just consult the "Visual Aiders." The crew, directed by Mr. Woltman, is always at your beck and call. Student Chairman, Walt Mook, and his assistant, Ken Smith, plus the other boys n the club brought the long-awaited music in the cafeteria, which is now broadcast from Room 110. Other services for the school and community include running the hymn slides for assemblies and setting up movies for outside organizations.

# Chess Club

Queen, king, pawn, bishop, rook, knight—the members of the Chess Club are constantly perfecting their technique in order to win the title of Suburban Champions. The organization plays "Round Robin" to determine the position of the players. Then they are divided into "A" and "B" groups. The best seven players from the first group are chosen to represent the Millburn Varsity Chess Club in the interscholastic matches. Traditional rivals are Westfield, Newark Academy, and Caldwell. Mr. Powell is the club advisor; and the officers are President, Ruben Gruenwald; Secretary, Tom Gidley; and Program Chairman, Paul Shiman.

# Latin Club

*Salveta, amici.* President Jeanne Pelletier, Vice-President Roger King, Secretary-Treasurer Dick Ecklund, and Program Chairman Ralph Berggren agree that the Latin Club is the only place where you can play baseball and scramble words, sing songs, read Latin newspapers, and work crossword puzzles after being a "hanged" man. Of course, "Hanged Man" is just another game by which the members increased their knowledge of the language. The club, advised by Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Wirsz, has been busy this year reading a book about a man who lived in the time of Caesar. Who said Latin is a dead language?

# Spanish Club

*Buenos dias, amigos!* Striving for enjoyment as well as for information, the members of the Spanish Club sing songs, participate in quiz and vocabulary drill programs, read newspapers, and dramatize plays. (Oh, yes, it's all in Spanish.) Miss Abbott, the sponsor of the club, places emphasis on informality. Since the club includes first, second, and third year students, the programs are planned so that each person will find something on his level. The President, Warren Gray, is assisted by Vice-President Florence Ginberg and Secretary Barbara Spalding. *Hasta la vista!*

# French Club

*Bonjour, amis.* The members of the French Club this year were fortunate enough to hear selections from French authors in a musicale presented by a guest soloist and pianist. Special holiday meetings for Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Easter were arranged by Program Chairman Barbara Anderson, President Hugo Pfaltz, and Secretary Florence Gherardi. "It's a poor club," say the Advisor, Mr. Powell. "We have no treasurer." Slides and movies on French civilization, games, and quizzes round out the schedule of this group.

# Professional Science Club

The Professional Scientists Club, under the sponsorship of the science teachers, was formed this year for all students interested in any branch of science as a career. At monthly evening meetings, scientists living in Millburn addressed the club. The club gives its members the opportunity to do projects not possible in the regular science classrooms, such as making radio sets and collecting minerals. Several members entered the Westinghouse Science Talent Search. The officers of P. S. C. are President, Paul Shiman; Secretary, Betty Ann Connor; and the Executive Committee, Hugo Pfaltz, John Broadfoot, Gordon Jacobus, and Joel Henkel.

# Stage Technicians Club

Behind the auditorium curtains lies the domain of the famous Stage Technicians Club or "Stage Wrecks," as they are more commonly called. But aside from their "Coolie System" and somewhat eccentric ideas, the club members give generously of their time and put forth real effort to bring the students better assemblies and stage productions. This aggregation is headed by Ed Gibbon, able President; John "Worked-in-a-Foundry" Broadfoot, Vice-President; and Gordon "Jake" Jacobus, guardian of the keys to the club's strongbox. Mr. Heimlich and Mr. Ridgeway hold the whip over the boys.

# Twelfth Grade Drama Club

"Ouch, don't slap it on!" If you heard this howl from Room 200 during Wednesday activity periods, we hope you weren't alarmed. It was just the senior Thespians practicing their knowledge (? ?) of makeup. The club, off to a late start because of the hilarious Senior Play, elected Joan Matthiessen President, John Walsh Vice-President, Barbara Bishop Secretary, and Shirley Greene Treasurer. Those interested in writing immediately got to work on a one-act play. Other members studied stage technique, makeup, directing, acting, and terms connected with the theatre.

## Millburnaires

The Millburnaires, a group of eight fellows who supply superb vocal entertainment for school functions, are equally popular in the suburban area. Last year, the original Millburnaires, Bill Greer, Peter King, Alan Pollard, and Jack Ridgeway, appealed to Miss Jensen for musical guidance. Her able assistance helped the boys make their first hit. Since then, they have reached greater heights with each appearance. The personnel now includes Ed Reed, Roger Schembs, Phil Norwine, Ed Gibbon, Ken Benson, Marvin Fish, Jack Ridgeway, and Alan Pollard.

## The Miller

This year the paper, under the editorship of Marion Bolton and the counsel of Mrs. MacCrae and Miss Chilver, got off to a flying start in early October. To give the reader all the school news in the best possible journalistic style, the editors and reporters tried to conquer most of the glaring errors one by one. Some of the advertisements were in-incorporated humorously into "Millie Meanders around Town" while "The Sports Mill" was read by avid fans. "Spotlighting" and "Going Through the Mill" were also introduced.

## Eleventh Grade Drama Club

Members of the Eleventh Grade Drama Club helped to put on that unforgettable variety show, "Hi-Spirit," in March, which showed that the Junior Class is not lacking in talent or imagination. The theme of the show, a change from the usual play, was presented by Dick Behrman and Mary Lou Drum. Aside from their large production, this drama club has been busy making a model stage with the parts of the construction labeled. Miss Yeomans, club counselor, and the Officers—Chairman, Nancy Woodruff; Vice-President, Sally Mallett; Secretary, Carolyn Heyman; and Treasurer, Jean Taylor—help the club to run smoothly.

# Art Club

One of the most popular and largest clubs of Millburn High School is the Art Club. Supervised by Mr. Sheppard, the members furthered their budding genius in clay, poster paint, water color, and oil. Meeting on both Tuesdays and Wednesdays, the club gives its members opportunity to express themselves in various mediums. In the fall and spring the blue sky and green leaves beckon to the would-be artists. Could a painter ask for more?

# Fishing and Hunting Club

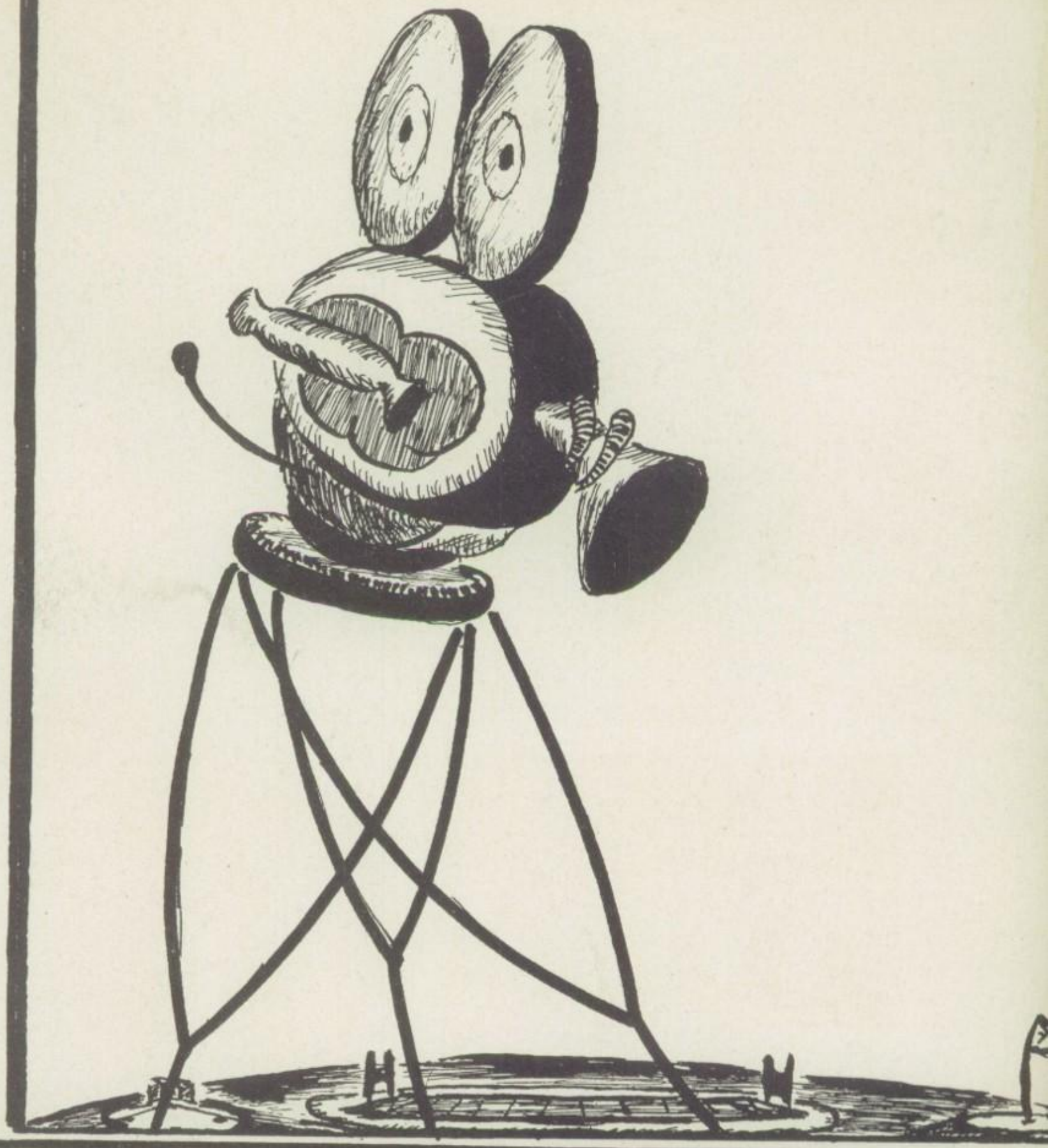
This club is organized for the purpose of helping boys and girls (so far they haven't seen any girls) acquire or exchange experiences in hunting and fishing. The program, arranged by Connie Shaumberg, Ken Wheeler, Al Ellis, and Ray Steelman, consists of guest speakers, films, and a general discussion on fishing, hunting, and trapping. The members, with Mr. MacPhail, the advisor, visited the State Game Farm and Fish Hatchery in Hackettstown and the Quail Farm in South Jersey.

# Senior Forum Club

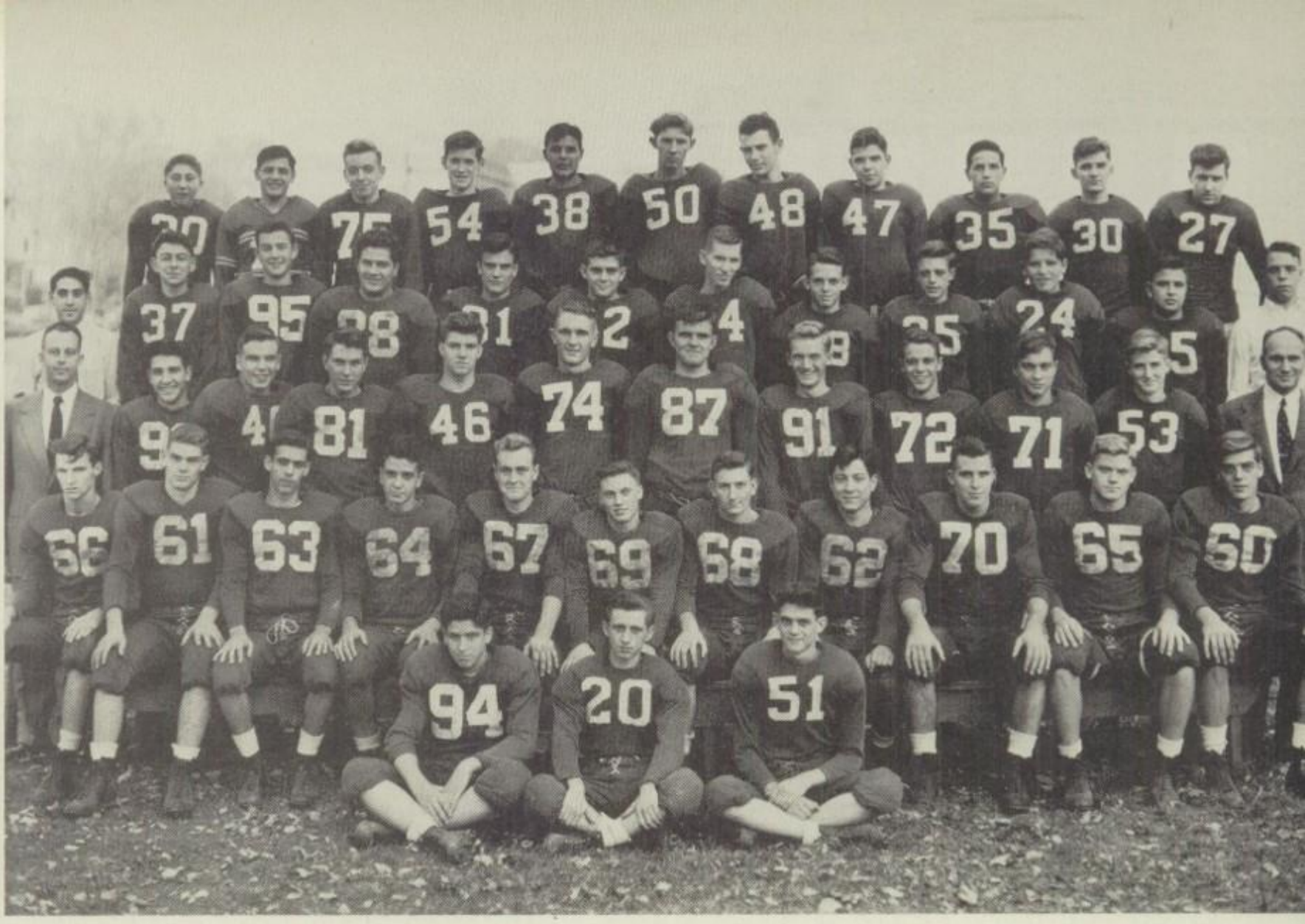
The members of the Senior Forum Club, sponsored by Mrs. Wirsz, put their right foot forward when they presented their first forum on the topic, "What should we do about Communism?" The club was also very proud to have its Vice-President, John Hurd, speak on WAAT's "Junior Forum of the Air." Perhaps discussion by the members on possible presidential candidates was helpful to John. Dick Behrman is President of the Club and Pat Nissen (the lone female) is the Secretary.

# Rifle Club

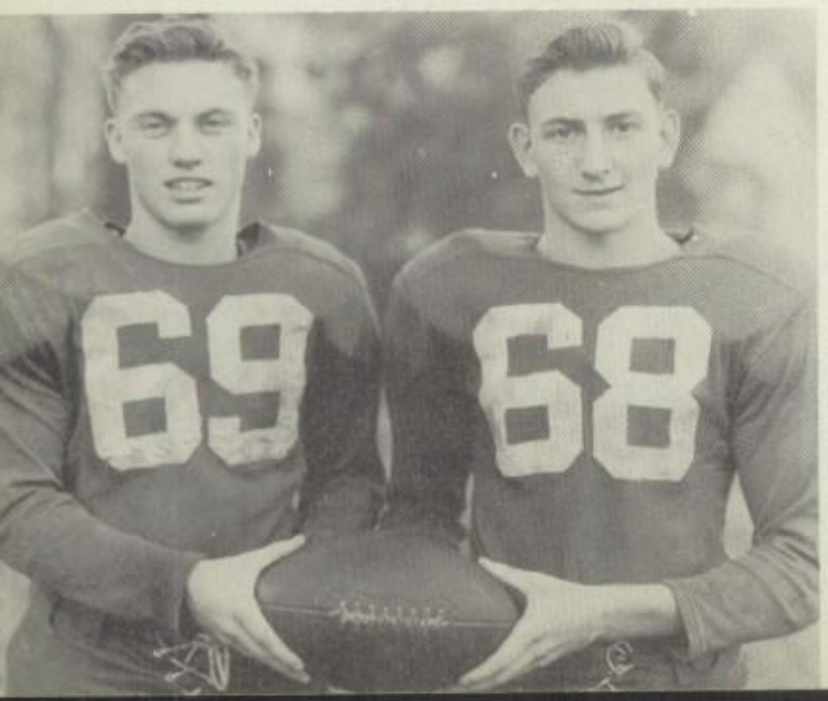
Bang! Another innocent passerby is "bumped off!" The rifle range, located in Wyoming School, is a popular spot after school. The range is open to the boys every afternoon, and the girls hold forth on Monday evenings. The teams shoot monthly National Rifle Association matches and shoulder-to-shoulder matches with other schools. The officers—Jack Ridgeway, President; John Guppy, Vice-President; Tom Myers, Treasurer; and Dot Mets, Secretary—assist Mr. Ridgeway, Mr. Esler, Miss Armstrong, and Miss Cadwallader, the sponsors.



# SPORTS PARADE



# Football

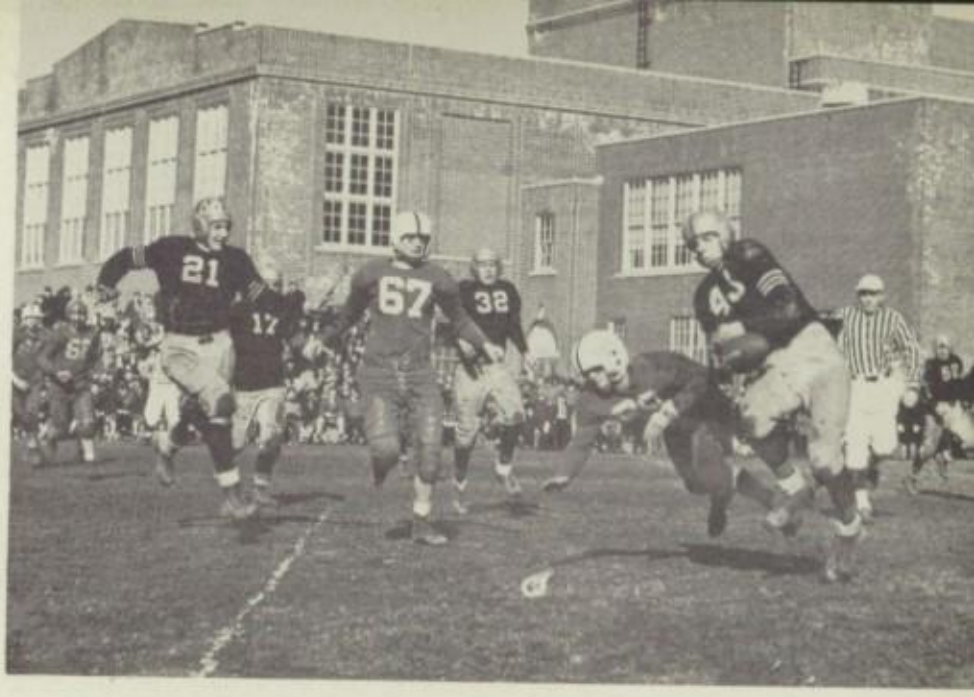


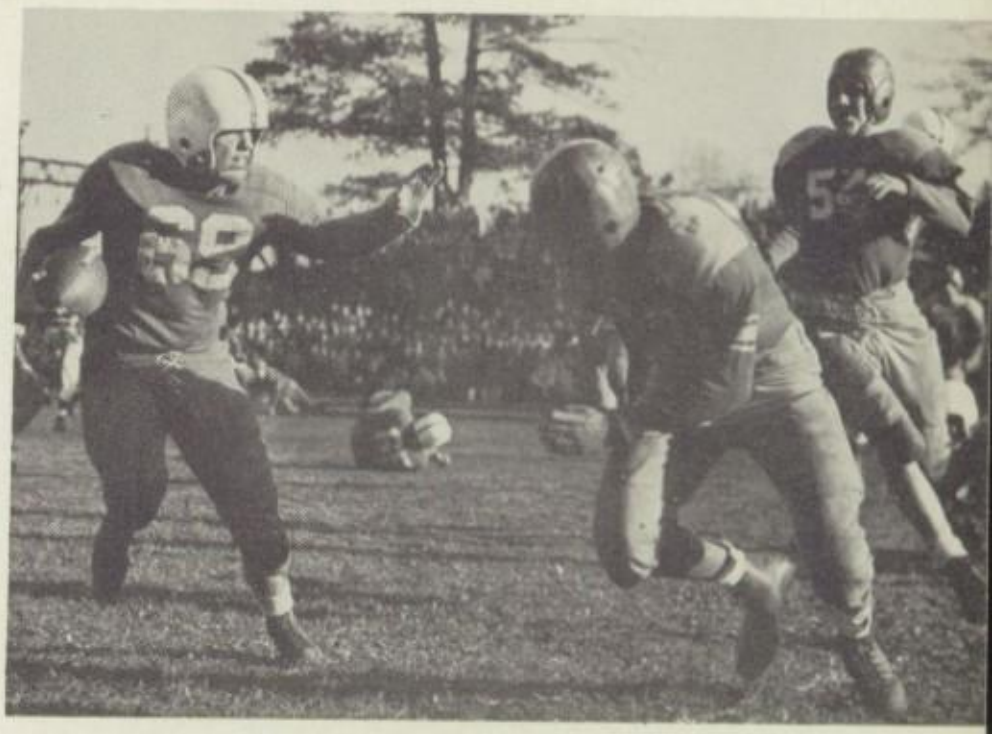
Under the able coaching of Paul Cherin and his assistant, Earl Hillman, Millburn High School's football team came up with one of the most interesting and exciting seasons in the history of our school. Although they were unsuccessful in their defense of the Suburban Conference football title, the Millers came within a hair's breadth of copping that title for the second straight year. Although their official record was changed to nine losses on January 30 when it became known that Jerry Aires, right end, had been ineligible, the Millburn eleven actually had a record of five wins and four setbacks. Three of these victories came in conference competition to put the Millers in third place, one point behind the leaders.

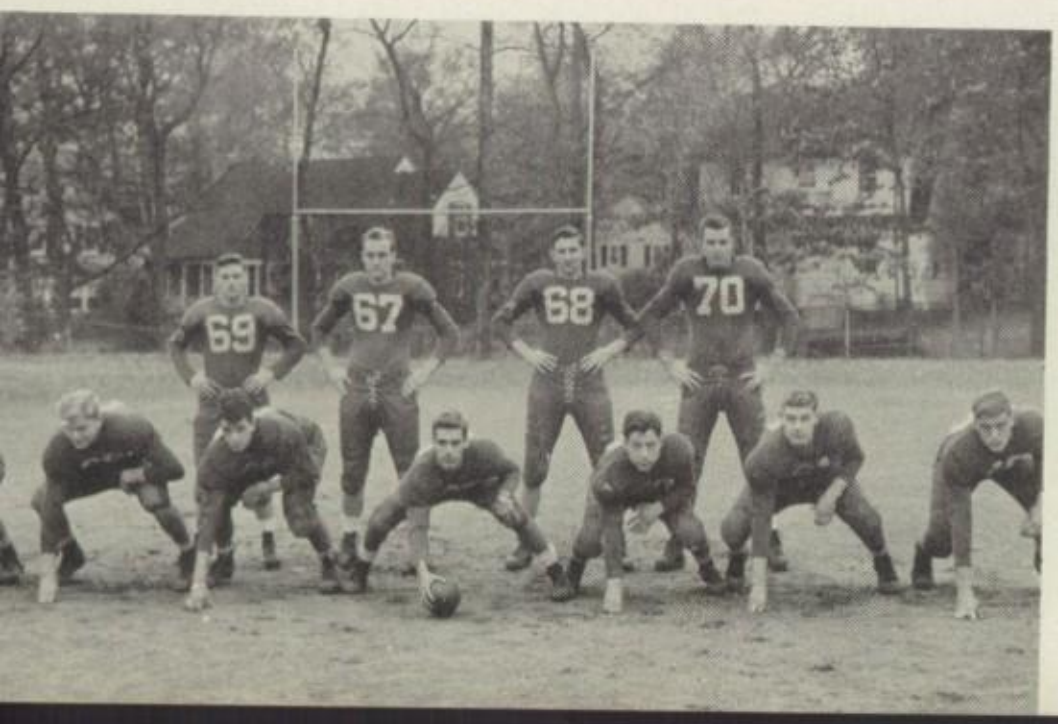
Standouts in the backfield this year were co-captains Jim Porter and Connie Schaumberg, and Don Robertson. Porter ranked third in scoring in Essex County, while Schaumberg, triple threat tailback, was perhaps the steadiest player on the squad. Robertson, a powerhouse at fullback, has been elected captain for next year's team. Tackles Dave Wagner and Charles "Doc" Dey, along with guard Bill Jemison, stood out in the line.

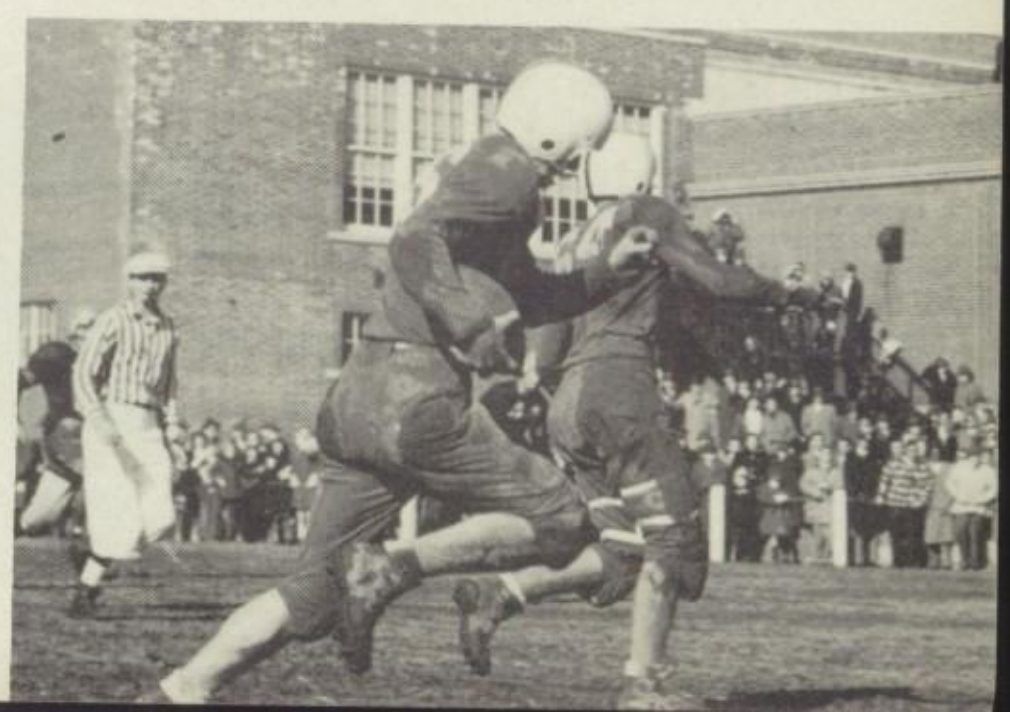
After opening the season with a comparatively easy 25–13 win over Bernardsville, the Blue and White encountered what was considered by many the best team in the state when they met Westfield. Playing their best game of the year, the Millers fought the Blue Devils to a 13–13 standstill for three quarters, only to lose out in the final period by 27–13. This game was followed by a tilt with arch rival Summit, Millburn winning, 13–6, in the last quarter. A 20–0 victory over Glen Ridge was followed by a heartbreaking 15–13 setback at the hands of Caldwell, that contest being marked by Porter's 96-yard touchdown dash. Millburn's hard luck continued in the next game as they piled up a 20–0 advantage over Clifford Scott, only to lose out thirty seconds from the end by a score of 21–20. The season was rounded out by victories over Roselle Park and Madison, each 13–0, and sandwiched between those two games, a loss to Verona, 20–12.





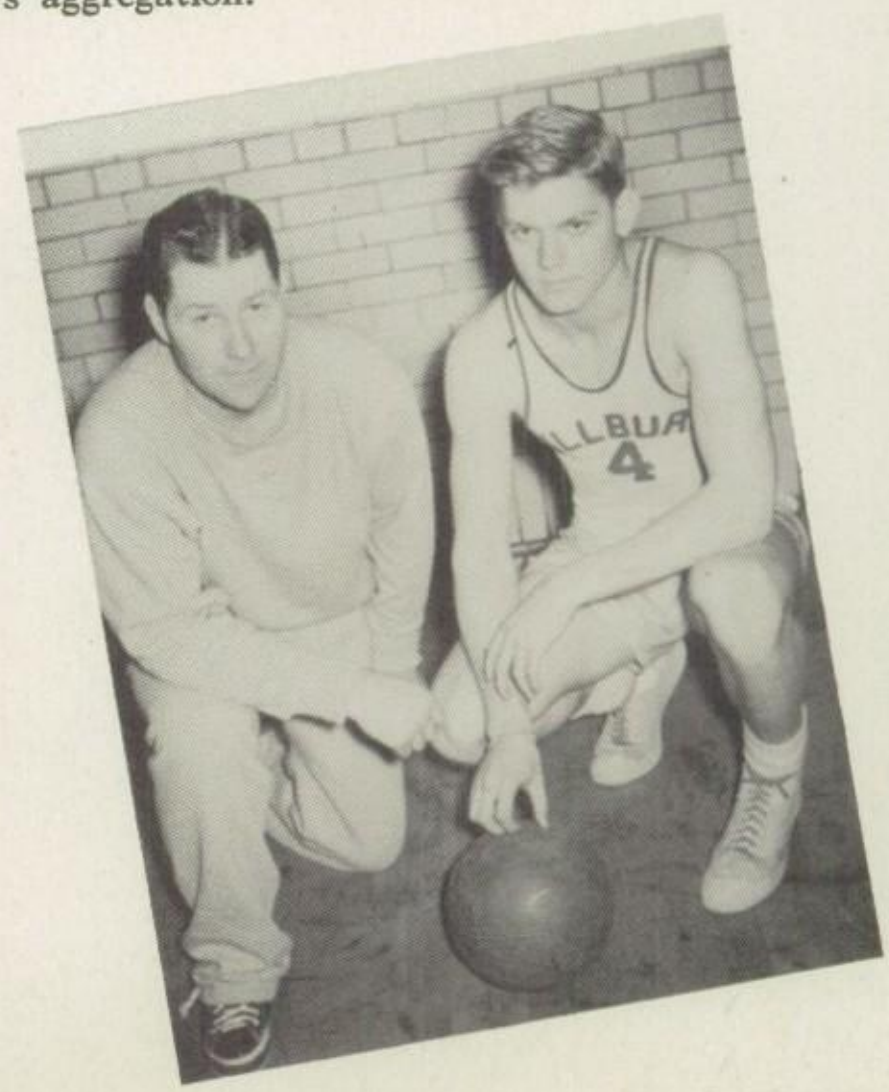






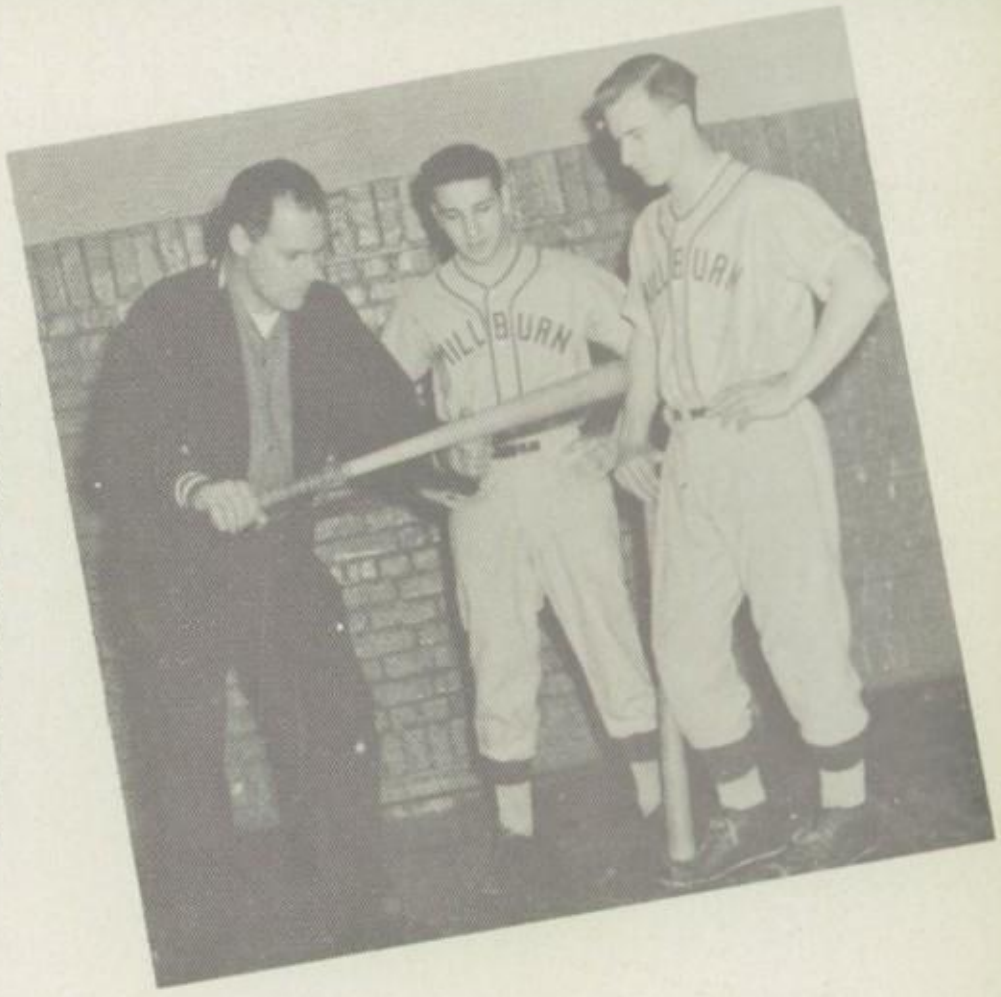
# Basketball

Led by Captain Charles Dey, this year's court squad tore through all opposition and, upon completion of the first half of their schedule, had lost only to Verona in a startling upset. However, eight of the ten victories up to this time have been forfeited due to the fact that Jerry Aires, star forward, was declared ineligible on January 30. The nucleus of the squad was formed by returning lettermen, Charles Dey, Gerald Aires, Don Robertson, and Connie Schaumberg. Jack Faulks, Frank Milbauer, Dave Wagner, along with several other newcomers, proved to be valuable additions to this year's aggregation.



# Baseball

Another chapter in the history of Millburn High School baseball will begin as the 1947 edition of the Blue and White take to the field. Its chances of copping the Suburban Conference title appear good with five seasoned veterans and many promising candidates up from the Jayvees supporting them. The returning lettermen who are expected to carry the brunt of the attack are co-captains Hobart Kreitler and Mike Sereno; Jim Porter; Vinnie Salvatore; and Frank Millbauer. Starting his second year at the helm of the Miller nine, Coach Howard Pursell looks forward with high hopes to going far in the race, perhaps annexing the title.



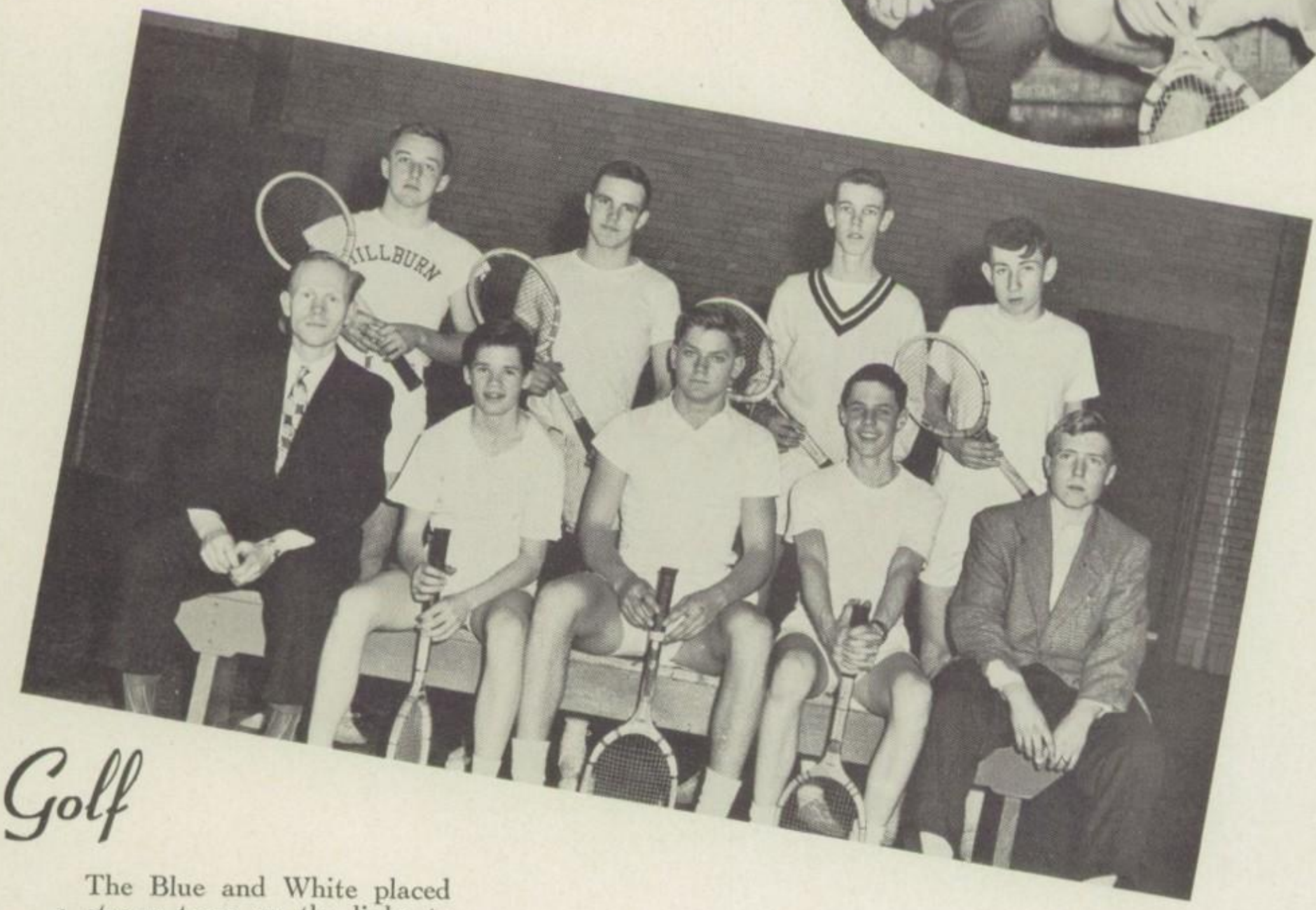
# Track Team

The Millburn High School track team, coached by Mr. Richard Conover and captained by Andre Briod, distance runner, is attempting to bring home Millburn's first track title. The team boasts only four other returning lettermen, Connie Schaumberg, dash man; Skip Campanella, quarter miler; Ray Schroeder, high jumper; and Don Robertson, weight man. There are, however, many fine prospects who will back up the returning veterans. Last year Millburn was a surprise second in the state in Group II competition and has high hopes of pulling a similar surprise this season.

An innovation this year was the inauguration of an indoor track team, also coached by Mr. Conover.

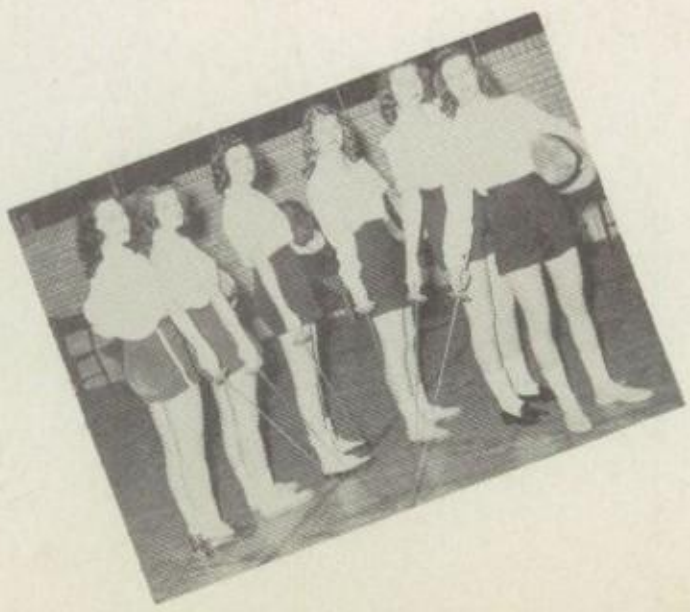
# Tennis

Sporting one of the most remarkable records of any team in the State of New Jersey, Coach Richard Powell's Millburn High School Tennis Team went out after its fourth straight Group II state championship this year. The Millers missed only Paul Silbersher from last year's team, and at this writing it appears that they will again cop the championship. With such ace courtsters as Captain Charles Dey, Bruce Wyckoff, and Pablo Eisenberg paving the way, with returning lettermen Bob Holmes, Joel Henkel, Roger King, and Don Schroeder pressing them, prospects are extremely bright.



# Golf

The Blue and White placed a strong team on the links to defend its conference title as the season opened. Working around the three returning lettermen, Captain Bob Dobbie, Pete Davenport, and Fred Rudolph, the team has high hopes of maintaining its hold on the crown. Last year's foursome finished second in the state tournament, but this year the boys feel strongly that they can finish on top. Many promising candidates are fighting to fill the fourth slot on what promises to be one of the best golf teams to represent Millburn High School in years.

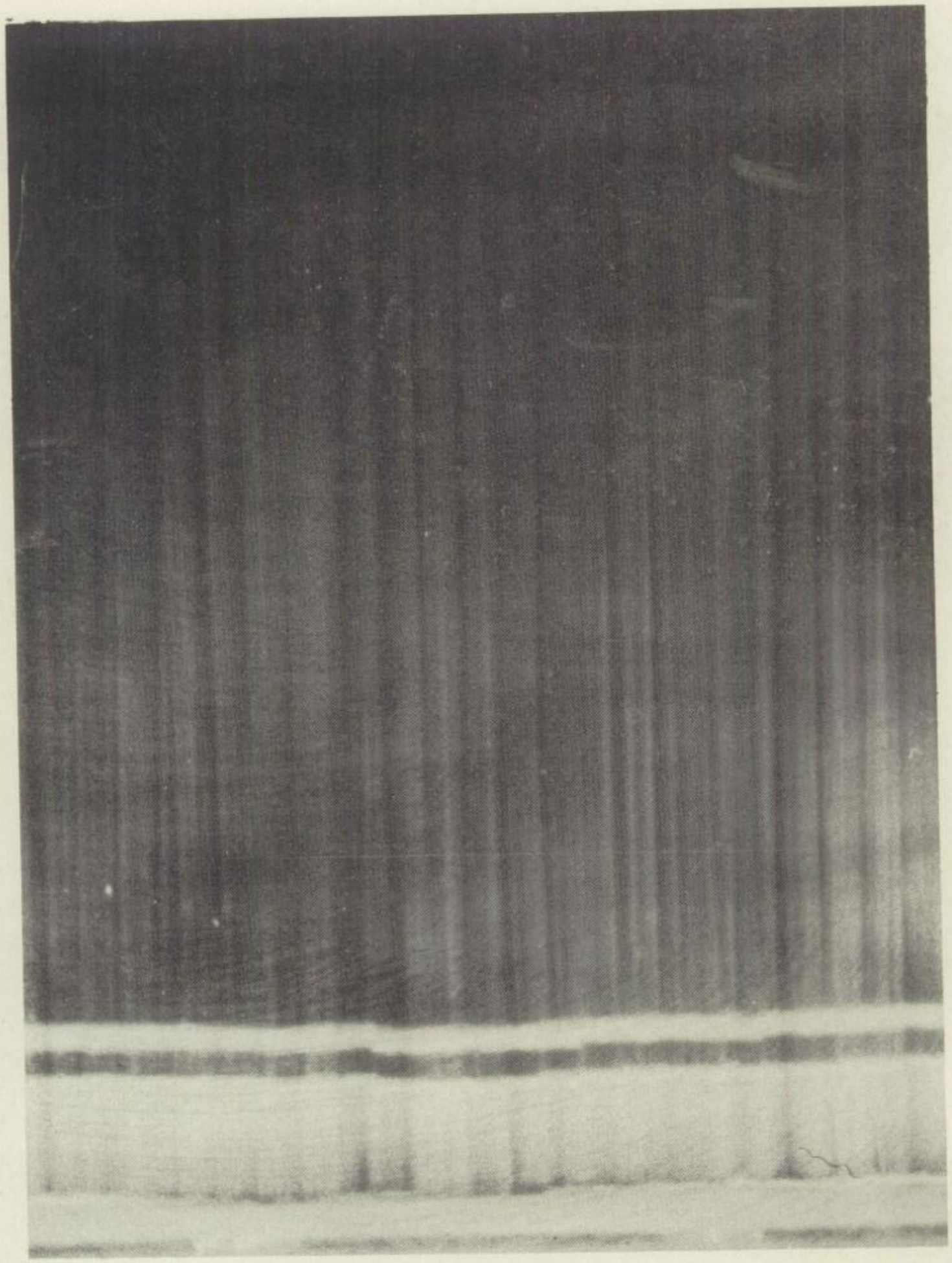


# Girls' Sports

In order to participate in after-school play-days, games, etc., a girl must be a member of good standing in the Girls' Athletic Association. This organization promotes all girls' sports in the high school. Miss Joyce was the sponsor this year. The officers which guided the G. A. A. activities were President Dorothy O'Hara; Vice-President Joan Matthiessen; Secretary Diane Martin; and Treasurer Jean Ennis. A new system this year provides that each class have a representative, elected annually by the whole organization. The officers and class representatives comprise the G. A. A. Council.

Under the revised point system, a member must participate in at least three activities or seasonal sports in order to qualify for a letter. If a member comes out for archery or tennis in the spring, she will receive a certificate for that sport only; if she continues with the sport for three consecutive years, she will receive a letter.

In the past year the G. A. A. has greatly increased the number of its play-days and its contests with other schools.



And thus, after six eventful years, during which we have worked and played, helped and hindered, and perhaps added something unforgettable to Millburn High School, the curtain falls on the last act of the Class of '48.

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